

# Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

## Warriors win it all

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

PALATINE — All year long, Herb Heaton was a target for Gene Baker's sideline histrionics.

Baker felt Heaton was too talkative, too quick to admit the mistakes the player had made. But given the last on-field mission of the season Saturday, Heaton made no mistake.

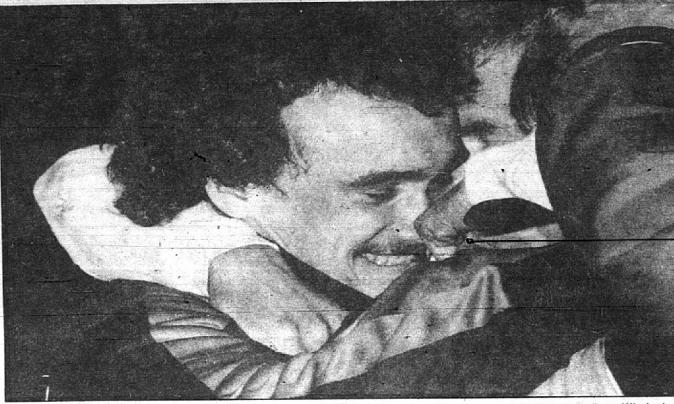
Heaton, by the way, though the Park Ridge, Maine, South defense after taking a pass from Scott Stone and blasted a shot past keeper Chris Gustoff with 1:33 left in regulation overtime to give the Warriors their eighth state championship.

"All year long we've been saying we're going with No. 9 (Heaton) when it counts," Baker said. "I know he got frustrated with him at times, but it's only because he has such great ability. He is a great kid, and his coming through like that epitomizes high school sports. He has good speed and a cannon for a shot."

Heaton used both of those attributes to end the game in its 93rd minute. The Warriors, and Hawks were 93 seconds away from having to decide the state championship on penalty kicks.

The winning play started when goalie Matt Seiler, one of the Warriors named to the all-tournament team, punted a long ball to Stone, who flicked the ball as Heaton broke through the two defenders.

"I saw the ball come to Scott and I just broke for the net and yelled to him," Heaton said. "He flicked it to me and I was able



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

MIKE SEILER of the Warrior soccer team embraces a teammate moments after Herb Heaton's goal in sudden death overtime gave Granite City the state soccer championship on Saturday at Palatine Fremd High School. A chronicle of the win appears in Sports, starting on Page 1D.

to break through."

Heaton's blast gave Baker his seventh state championship and first since 1982. It is also the first time Baker, the winningest coach in Illinois' high school soccer history, has won the champion-

ship as the coach of Granite City High School. His other six (1976-80, 1982) were won when he coached Granite City South.

"I think it's important that we won it as Granite City High School," Baker said. "That's

seven in 12 years and it makes these kids really feel a part of it."

For 16 seniors on the team, it was their first and only trip to state since Granite City last year.

(See WINNERS, Page 1A)

## District 9 Board divided over attorney

By Jack C. Ventimiglia  
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — A poll of District 9 Board of Education members revealed the board is divided on the issue of its attorney. The matter was expected to be decided at the meeting Tuesday.

A new law firm should be found for the district, said Paul Ray Bowler, a newly elected board member. The board is represented by William W. Schooley Law Offices, 2038 Edison Ave.

Slated to be sworn in Tuesday, Bowler said the board should not be fighting two lawsuits concerning the election of Oct. 6. Another new board member, Mack Johnson, said he is also considering the value of retaining Schooley.

"Based on past observations, a change may be for the better, but that's not to say that's going

to happen," Johnson said.

District 9 is being sued by one of its members, David Partney, who was to step down from the post Tuesday. Schooley said District 9 Board of Education is also challenged by the Press-Record-Journal, which has never before sued a public body. Both suits allege the board held public discussions in private.

Schooley said Sunday that the court decided in the board's favor concerning the allegations of Open Meetings Act violations. That case is still being appealed.

"I think the court spoke on it," Schooley said. "It's not me that goes into executive session; it's the board that goes into executive session."

Another reason Bowler wants a new firm is that Schooley gave funds to support the candidacies of incumbents Kelly Hogan, Jo Ann Macios and Dewey Melton in the Nov. 3 election. The three lost.

"Practicing law, not politicking, should be the business of the board's attorney," Bowler said.

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new and might want to retain him one more year before deciding whether he should be kept.

Schooley said he would keep his job. He said his children and grandchildren have been raised through the Granite City school system and he believes his service is worthwhile.

"I always enjoyed it," he said.

In November 1983, Schooley's position as board attorney was in dispute. Partney, then a newly elected, persuaded the board to retain Schooley for 30 days while deliberating whether to find a new attorney. The board voted to keep Schooley.

Schooley became board attorney in 1973.

Repeated efforts Sunday and Monday were not successful in reaching the three other board members, Diane Terrell, Monroe Worthen and Ramney Rich.

Worthen is believed to support Schooley's retention.

## Questions answered at AIDS forum

By Bill Bagby  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Fears and questions about putting Jason Robertson, 7, who has the AIDS virus, in a public school were addressed Monday at an AIDS forum held at Prather Elementary School.

The classroom is located at new Lincoln Elementary School, not at Prather.

Approximately 175 people attended the forum. Some of them were parents of Prather students.

Parents asked if their children would become infected with the AIDS virus if the children came in contact with Jason's blood or spit.

Steven Nurnberger, a pathologist with the Madison County coroner's office, said people get AIDS through sexual intercourse, receiving a transfusion of contaminated blood, sharing a needle or syringe of an intravenous drug user with AIDS or by a mother passing the virus to her fetus.

Students must be informed that if an AIDS student is injured or becomes sick, he has to be helped by a teacher, Nurnberger said.

"You have to educate the children. This isn't a one-way street. The class has to treat the child special."

New policies have recently been implemented in the district for students who are bleeding or vomiting. "No matter

(See AIDS, Page 1A)



(Staff photo by Patrick Flynn)

LISTENING INTENTLY to a question are some of the 175 who attended Monday's forum on AIDS at Prather Elementary School. Medical personnel and school administrators presented a program and answered questions from the audience of parents, teachers and concerned citizens.

## 50 years ago

Monday, Nov. 8, 1937

It required the entire night force of Madison policemen for awhile last Thursday to rout an attack made upon the city by a gang of rowdies armed with air rifles racing about the city and firing at houses that suited their fancy. They were not caught.

## Tell it like it is

**Q:** Do you think a separate center for Granite City senior citizens is needed?

**Gertrude Bosky**

"Yes, we need a senior center, one that is controlled by senior citizens. We should have had one years ago. What people in Granite City don't realize is the township building is not a senior building."

— Poplar Street

**Lucille Webb**

"Anyone that's trying to push this system to get a new senior center building ... I think this is ridiculous. What are they going to do? They'd have to have a janitor. They'd have to pay their bills, utility bills, and a lot of other expenses."

— Iowa Street

**John Petish Sr.**

"Move the general assistance office into the basement of the City Hall and that will solve all problems."

— Carlson Avenue

**NEXT WEEK:** Do you think the city should allow fall leaves to be burned despite problems the smoke might cause those with health problems?

To send your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number.

## Quote of the week

"In my experience as a public servant, I've learned that being well-qualified doesn't mean much," said candidate Avery Schermer, while he waited for results in the BAC board race. He was defeated.

## Tip of the hat



Barbara Wyatt

## Realtor of Year

Barbara Wyatt, manager of D.W. Brown Realtors, 3700 N. Mainland, was recently named Realtor of the Year by the Granite City Board of Realtors. The award is based on leadership, service to community, and local and state association activities and professionalism. Wyatt is a member of the Presidents Million Dollar Club, Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, Granite City Board of Realtors Board of Directors and Citizens Advisory Council.

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## Deaths

Harriet Kennerly
Ronald Marinelli
Lois M. Mays
Alvin Franklin
Paul Savette
Ann Sieczka
John Wilgat

## Celebrities work as Old Newsboys

The annual Old Newsboys Day sponsored by the Suburban Journal is Tuesday, Nov. 18.

In addition, thousands of volunteers from many St. Louis celebrities will be hawking newspapers throughout the St. Louis and Metro East areas.

Celebrities will be in downtown St. Louis at Broadway and Market streets. Old Newsboys Day chairman William Cornelius, chairman of the board of the United Way, will be assisted by St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr. and Norman R. McMullin, president of the Suburban Journals.

Joining the crew at celebrity corner will be local sports figures including Tom Lawless and Fredbird of the baseball Cardinals, and members of the football Cardinals.

St. Louis Steamer head coach Tony Glavin, general manager Mike Sanger and players Pat Baker, Kevin Hundert and Neil Cohen also will appear.

Other celebrities from KMOX-AM and KHTF-FM along with the Big Red Line will work a shift at the corner. Children can look forward to appear-

ances by Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck from St. Flagg's.

St. Louis Cardinals Executive Vice-McNary will sell papers at Forsythe and Central avenues.

News and sports reporters from St. Louis television stations as well as other personalities will be roaming throughout the city and county.

Lloyd Immel, Karen Gallagher, Kim Hindrew and Zip Rappaport of KTVI Channel 4 will be at Oakland and Hampton avenues. Also at that corner will be front-office personnel of the Blues hockey team.

KDKA-TV, Channel 4, will have Larry Connor, Julius Hunter, Dan Dierdorff, Mike Nelson, Jim Bolen, Herb Humphries, Robin Smith, Betsy Bruce, Gary Apple and Al Goodman standing at Market and 4th, Market and Memorial Drive, and Walnut and Memorial.

KPLR-TV, Channel 11, will have Dof Clark, Hollye Phillips, Christine Buck, Rich Gould, Bill Rees and Bob Ramsey at Lindell and Kingshighway. KDNL-TV, Channel 39, will

(See HELP, Page 1A)



## Defense costing more than we think

To the editor:

Recently, I sent a letter to the General Accounting Office requesting a thorough investigation of the way the United States pays military damage claims in West Germany.

Most Americans are aware that U.S. military troops stationed in West Germany conduct extensive training exercises and maneuvers to maintain a high state of combat readiness.

These military exercises inevitably result in property damage to private and public property in the areas in which training exercises and maneuvers take place. As a result, many claims for damage to German property amount to millions of dollars each year.

My request for an investigation has been prompted by allegations that the Army may be paying highly inflated and fraudulent property damage claims resulting from training exercises in West Germany.

In 1980, a study on the process of payment on these claims concluded that "the Army does very

little to verify damage claims payments and relies on the Federal government to verify, investigate and adjudicate the claims and pay the claimants."

The report recommended that the Secretary of Defense strengthen the U.S. Army's service's capability to verify high-cost damage claims whenever possible. Unfortunately, Defense has taken very little action since to remedy this costly problem.

In a recent newspaper article a military official in the West German Embassy in Washington, D.C., was quoted as saying, "We have a saying in Germany, 'The soldier gets the blame for the next one gets the punishment damage.' This is a pretty old game."

I do not consider the payment of millions and millions of dollars every year in U.S. damage claims to West Germans a "game."

The U.S. is and should be liable for damage claims resulting from training exercises by U.S. soldiers stationed in West Germany. However, we must be

confident that these claims, which cost taxpayers millions and millions of dollars, are valid and properly documented.

According to the General Accounting Office, the government is paying between \$18 million and \$24 million dollars of taxpayer money each year.

Currently, there is an additional \$28 million in claims being

postponed for payment because they exceed the amount originally budgeted to respond to these claims.

As the chairman of the Armed Services Subcommittee on Readiness, Sustainability and Support, I have asked the GAO to update the 1980 report and conduct a full review of the way the Defense Department uses to validate military damage claims in West Germany before I paid.

I am most interested in denying payment for any property documented, valid claims for damages from military maneuvers. However, I will work to stop payment on any claims that are excessive or not valid.

U.S. SEN. ALAN DIXON

## What AMVET would like to say

To the editor:

We have talked about an AMVET, about a veteran, about our organization, but I mused and thought that if the world AMVET could speak - what would it say?

Perhaps this: "I am a cause for the present existence of man, the heritage of our forefathers, the loyal patriots."

"I was a joy and comfort to the weak, oppressed and distressed. I was a part of the cornerstone for security against tyranny, a soldier and a man, I was handed down from my father to my children and because of such as me, my country is at its greatest strength."

"I was a voice selection by my government to help preserve it. In my prime - foreign powers were thankful for me and gave, such as me, their respects. I was one of the first to my fellow man. With my comrade-in-arms, I helped make it possible to secure man and his family."

"When my work was done, I was given a civilian uniform and returned to a grateful nation slightly older, somewhat wiser and a bit seasoned. Upon returning home, I joined with my fellow men of service dedicating ourselves to continue to serve our community, state and nation. We have given our lives, our comrades-in-arms who did not return should not have died in vain. I have resolved to exert myself to look after his widow, children and family. My comrade-in-arms are my brothers, but not whole, looks to me to help the sick and disabled, all to which I have dedicated myself."

"I am now called a veteran because I could not be destroyed. I stand before every man bidding him to know me. I stand before every eligible veteran bidding him to join me. I stand before my government bid him to call upon me and I stand before my God in prayer bidding him to me.

"Communists, atheists, tyrants and dictators hate us. They would give much to overthrow me. I am envied by those who do not possess me. Those who know me learn to believe in me and are ever ready to help me in my beliefs. I have proved my trustworthiness. I am sound. I am unfailing and I have triumphed over those who would possess me and over those who would speak ill of me. I have disproved my detractors.

Man's very existence depended upon such as me.

Youngsters look to me and I now become interested in their interest in that they may know, understand, respect 'Old Glory.' With other like me, I resolved to do my utmost so that they never need to necessary for our children to ever again need to wear the battle uniform that I discarded.

"I am everywhere and by my efforts becoming interested in isolation affecting my fellow veteran, his widow, his orphan, our sick and disabled. I am from the grassroots and I am proud of our association. I am not afraid of my duty and in doing my share I will strengthen such association.

"I will learn to know, I will activate, I will grow stronger, I will become interested in my association affecting my fellow veteran, his widow, his orphan, our sick and disabled. I am from the grassroots and I am proud of our association. I am not afraid of my duty and in doing my share I will strengthen such association.

"I will learn to know, I will activate, I will grow stronger, I will broaden my shoulders to help carry the load. My community will look to me for leadership.

"It is not hard, nor very difficult to find me for I am everywhere in and for my beloved country and my fellow veteran - you will know me - for I am an AMVET."

B. BILL MURAD

Chairman, Americans Council

## Downtown Granite City needs business

To the editor:

Recently, I drove through the streets of downtown Granite City. I saw what was once a thriving downtown business area reduced to the skeletal remains of what were at one time very successful businesses.

On seeing this, I have to wonder why the zoning and planning commission of this city is so freely letting down new business that seek a location in this city. If we are to succeed of every business we can get to come to our city. After all,

would these new businesses not provide employment for the people that built them and later good jobs for the staffs that would operate them? Would these new businesses not generate new tax dollars into our city financial system? The answer is quite obvious.

Other towns in our surrounding area are rapidly growing while Granite City continues to sit back and watch. Some of the proposed developments in professional buildings which would upgrade the appearance of their proposed sites. "New

office buildings on Johnson Road certainly look better than the unkempt lots or vacant houses that were there previously."

I think it's time we catch up the rest of the world and join the 1980s. Let our city size need to generate new businesses to encourage people to move into the area instead of out of it. Let's work on making our town grow in the future instead of letting a few people who are still living in the dark ages kill it.

R.B.E.

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## Quad City



### City pride

**EXPANSION RECOGNIZED:** Marie Robertson and Chairman Marilyn McKechnie, representing the City Pride Committee, present a certificate to Jan and Buck Pyatt, owners and operators of The Den restaurant and lounge, 2401 State St. The committee awarded the certificate in recognition of the business's recent expansion and remodeling.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## Workshop to focus on liability issues

"Liability Issues in Service Operations" will be the program topic of a fall workshop for members of the Social Services Network of Southern Madison County.

Guest speaker will be Robert Meier, training coordinator for the Juvenile Court of St. Louis and a board member of the St. Louis Metropolitan Chapter of the American Bar Society for Training and Development.

The workshop is scheduled from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, at the Holiday Inn, Home Adams Parkway, Alton.

A \$15 registration fee

includes lunch.

Brochures and registration forms are available by calling Margaret St. Clair at the Eastern Seal Society, Alton, at 462-8881.

The Social Services Network consists of many service agencies in the Quad City Area and other Madison County communities.

Liability issues will be the focus of the workshop due to the current popularity of lawsuits, a spokesman said.

Basic understanding of liability factors and suggestions for behavior to help in the defense of a lawsuit will be covered.

## Schnuck promotes 2

Dick Davis, formerly vice president, Store Operations, has accepted a new position of vice president, Special Projects, for Schnuck Markets Inc. He will be responsible for monitoring and facilitating long-range action plans.

Davis has worked in various capacities for Schnucks since 1950, when he was hired as a delivery boy while in high school. He was promoted to vice president in 1973.

Schnuck Markets has also named Bill Bredenkeeter as vice president, Store Operations, replacing Dick Bredenkeeter, who with Schnucks as a grocery clerk in 1972, and has a successful record as manager of numerous stores.

## Christmas shopping tour set

The Walk-On Program at Thomas Mortuaries will be sponsoring a day-long trip to Christmas Village in St. Charles, Mo., Thanksgiving Day.

St. Charles is the oldest city on the Missouri River and is "dressed up" for the holidays.

After the bus arrives, the morning will begin with a 30-minute riding tour with costumed guides. Participants will then have two hours to browse through the shops, many selling special items such as Christmas gifts and those decorations.

Lunch will be served at the Lewis and Clark Restaurant, in the heart of 2nd Street. There will then be an hour for more shopping. The group will arrive back at the Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road, about 4:45 p.m.

The price of \$16 will cover the bus, lunch and lunch.

The trip is one bus scheduled and a second bus will be scheduled if the waiting list continues to increase. To make reservations, call Thomas Mortuaries at 676-4321.

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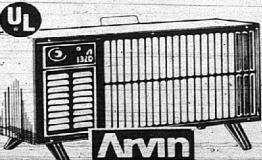
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## Village gets IP liaison, hires dispatcher

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Eliza-  
beth Moore, a new village resident,  
was hired as a new probationary  
police dispatcher at a recent vil-  
lage board meeting.

She was recommended for the  
job by Bob Abel, police  
chairman. Abel and Moore  
have been working in the depart-  
ment about a week and appears  
to have adapted quickly to pro-  
cedures.

“Chet (Police Chief Ballew)  
seems to be real satisfied with  
her work,” Abel said. Moore will  
remain on probationary status  
for six months, he added.

Also hired was Winfred  
“Wino” Mait, a full-time custo-  
dian and maintenance man at  
the Village Hall, who has com-  
pleted a training program and  
probationary period.

Norm Hall, an area marketing  
specialist for Illinois Power Co.,  
will serve as the new liaison rep-  
resentative between the utility  
firm and village officials.

Illinois Power policy calls for  
an individual to be appointed for  
each community to help solve  
problems and assist officials  
in other ways, Hall said.

His new assignment was  
quickly put to the test the same  
night when questions came up  
about utility changes in the  
Gemstone Subdivision.

A diagram showing a network  
of four standard street lights to  
be installed in the new subdivi-  
sion produced questions about  
whether changes in wattage and  
pole placement conform to vil-  
lage codes.

Installation fees for the under-  
ground system also were directed  
to the board's attention. Such

charges should be the develop-  
er's responsibility if the subdivi-  
sion lies outside of the village's  
current franchise agreement with IP, the trustees said.

Hall agreed to get clarification  
from the company and relay his  
findings to the trustees.

Trustees reacted favorably to  
a report that Illinois Power  
offers a training course in eco-  
nomic development, using profes-  
sionals from the University of  
Illinois and the Illinois Uni-  
versity as instructors.

“The course is for one night a  
week for four weeks and we  
would pick up the tab,” Hall  
said.

When several trustees  
expressed interest in attending,  
Hall said arrangements will be  
made to start after Jan. 1. He  
proposed opening the sessions to  
Nameoki Township officials.

## City annexes Wilbert Engelke farm

By Dave Gosnell  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The city is  
153 acres larger as a result of  
City Council approval of an  
annexation.

The farm of Wilbert and Georg-  
e Engelke was annexed by the  
council based on a recommenda-  
tion by the city Plan Com-  
mission.

The land is on Country Place  
Lane, south of the Archer Dan-  
ton subdivision. The land will be  
used for agricultural purposes,  
though the city does not yet have  
an agricultural zoning classifi-  
cation.

The commission and the city's  
Planning, Zoning and Annexation  
Committee are formulating an  
agricultural zoning class.

According to the city's advisory  
committee, the Engelkes did not  
specify any use other than agri-  
cultural for the land.

The commission deferred another  
annexation project approved by  
the commission. Clarence and  
Jacqueline Cooper are petition-  
ing to have 10 lots in Evergreen  
Subdivision annexed into the  
city.

Some aldermen were con-  
cerned about the consequences  
of annexing the Evergreen area  
because they were unsure of the

city's responsibility in main-  
taining streets and adequate drain-  
age in the area. It is near  
Doherty Slough, an area of  
the city that catches excess rainfall. Development in  
the slough boundaries is banned  
by county ordinance.

“We are not sure it's substan-  
tial out there. Here we are talk-  
ing on more and more problems.

Are we going to take care of  
these roads?” asked 7th Ward  
Alderman Jeff Worthen.

The commission proposed zon-  
ing the area only for residential  
use, stipulating that no base-  
ments are to be built in future  
houses.

Granite City—Bellemore Center  
Highland—Northtown Center  
Cahokia—Camp-Jackson Center  
Downtown Collinsville  
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## Congressional aides know the ropes

By David Rocks  
PRIJ Washington-bureau

Dear Congressman Price:  
Could you please send me  
everything you know about dogs,  
horses and UFOs?

Thank you.

WASHINGTON — Mike Mans-  
field, administrative assistant to  
Rep. Mel Price, D-Ill., says  
letters such as this one from a  
sixth-grader are typical fare for  
the mailroom staff, and the offices  
are often inundated when a big

issue comes along, such as the  
recent fight over the nomination  
of Judge Robert Bork to the  
Supreme Court.

Constituent mail, perhaps the  
least glamorous of all congressional  
activities, also is important in terms of  
getting re-elected. This reality is  
not lost on the members; all of  
whom employ a number of staff-  
ers to deal with mail loads rang-

ing from several hundred to sev-  
eral thousand cards and letters a  
week.

“You'd be amazed at what  
people write to their congress-  
man,” Mansfield said. “Sometimes  
they get very personal  
written to them about personal  
and family fights in addition to  
the usual letters about legisla-  
tion and difficulties with the fed-  
eral bureaucracy.

Answering legislative mail  
probably is the easiest job of the  
mailroom staff, and the offices  
are often inundated when a big

issue comes along, such as the  
recent fight over the nomination  
of Judge Robert Bork to the  
Supreme Court.

Constituent mail, perhaps the  
least glamorous of all congressional  
activities, also is important in terms of  
getting re-elected. This reality is  
not lost on the members; all of  
whom employ a number of staff-  
ers to deal with mail loads rang-

ing from several hundred to sev-  
eral thousand cards and letters a  
week.

it their letter answering energies  
to constituents. Simon, a pres-  
idential candidate, directs his  
staff to answer all letters regardless of from where they  
come. But Greles said the con-  
gressional office is often faced with  
from answering mail directed  
primarily to campaign issues.

Jim Schufreider, deputy proj-  
ects director for Sen. Alan Dix-  
on D-Ill., says much of his time  
is spent reading constituent  
letters who need help dealing  
with federal agencies. But he  
says people often do not under-  
stand the system well. “It's a little  
bit like over local issues and that  
writing about potholes that traffic  
lights will accomplish little.”

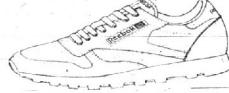
“I think we serve an educa-  
tional purpose,” Schufreider said.  
“Constituents think that if they  
write to their senator, it's almost  
certain they'll get action, when  
it is often more efficient to go to  
the state (or local) level.”

Steve Blakely, spokesman for  
Rep. Richard Durbin, said his office  
also receives mail from  
constituents who don't understand  
how the system works, such as letters urging  
Durbin to vote for Bork. Only  
the Senate votes on nominations.

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# Police, court news

## MEGSI lacks 8 to 10 drug agents

The area drug enforcement group cannot get agents because of budget cuts, leaving manpower shortages in policy departments and the Madison County sheriff's office.

The Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEGSI) needs from eight to 10 agents for undercover drug enforcement.

The unit has an insufficient number of agents to cover the southwestern Illinois territory, said East Alton Police Chief Michael Urban, secretary of the MEGSI board.

Director of MEGSI met with police chiefs and city officials on Oct. 14 to enlist their help.

"We are seven men short right now, and we are operating over budget," said Urban. "It's a terrible situation," Dennis Raymond Galloway. "We cannot put a man in the group at this time."

"We believe in the program and want to be part of it. Hope-

fully, our 1983 budget will allow us to participate. Our new year starts Dec. 1."

Galloway said the department has 65 deputies. Recently, two retired and two left for other jobs: two are in training schools and one is on sick leave.

Edwardsville's Police Department also has financial problems that are keeping it from participating in MEGSI.

Capt. David Bopp said Chief Bennett Dickmann was a director of MEGSI, but the department has not been able to participate due to budget constraints.

In Collinsville, Chief Nick Mammone said, "We do not have the man to contribute to the program. We feel it is a good concept, a good program."

"We're running short-handed. We have one policeman off right now, so we cannot put a man in the drug unit."

"Cities were better off when they received federal revenue

sharing funds. They could hire an additional policeman to put into the unit," Mammone said.

Urban said, "Lack of money and manpower is the story we get from all the departments. We hope for improvements in 1983, as they can put someone in the unit."

"Under the bylaws, participating towns of more than 10,000 contribute money, and towns of 5,000 or less contribute \$1 per capita to the operation."

Cities in the 10,000-plus category include Alton, Wood River, Granite City, Edwardsville and Collinsville. MEGSI territory includes Madison and parts of Jersey, St. Clair and Bond counties.

"Service in MEGSI is on a volunteer basis. We try to use policemen as drug agents for only two years, and then replace them with new people," Urban said.

## Granite City police

### Windshields broken

A rock was used to break the rear and front windshields of a pickup truck owned by Dron Electric, 1818 Cleveland Blvd. The vandalism occurred while the truck was parked inside a fence Oct. 30.

### Violation of order charged

Wendy L. Smart, 33, of 1934 Grand Ave., was charged Oct. 31 with violating an order of protection, based on a complaint by Diane Smart, 2111 Lincoln Ave.

### Vandals spray paint camper

Joyce Ashby, 2657 Westmoreland Drive, said paint was sprayed on her camper, trailer and boat parked at their home Nov. 1.

### Cash, coats missing

Cindy Kiefer, 2129 Bryan Ave., said \$800 cash, a woman's \$80 coat and a man's \$200 leather coat were taken from her home Oct. 30.

### Burglar takes watch

John C. Squires, 2704 State St., said a man's watch and \$5 cash was taken from his car parked near his home Nov. 2.

### Weapon in ear alleged

After a caller reported seeing a man take a shotgun from the trunk and put the weapon in the front seat of a parked car near the 7-Eleven Store at Niagara and Alton-Chester Boulevards about 3 a.m. Oct. 31, officers stopped the eastbound vehicle on 19th Street.

Jeffrey Calvin Mosby, 27, of 1166 College St., Venetia, who was arrested and charged with assault and battery after he was stopped and charged with unlawful use of a weapon, disorderly conduct and not having a Firearm Owner's Identification Card.

### Pellets damage car

Tom Nunn, 3320 Willow Ave., told police Oct. 30 that someone fired a pellet gun at his northbound car, damaging the windshield. The incident occurred in the 1400 block of Madison Avenue and the shot apparently came from a second floor window. Nunn said.

### Two warrants served

Harold C. Garrigus, 46, of 2015 Washington Ave., was arrested Oct. 31 at Niedringhaus and Madison avenues on two warrants. Each alleged failure to appear on charges of driving while his license was revoked.

### Vandal damages window

A vandal shot two holes in the front picture window at the home of Peggy George, 78 Park Towne Drive, she reported Oct. 30.

### Video camera gone

A video camera, VCR tapes and a television were taken in a burglary at the home of John Ortolan, 2550 Delmar Ave., on Oct. 30. A rear door was pried open to gain entry.

### Storage room entered

A thief entered a storage room at the Storage Connection Drive and stole a leaf blower, hedge trimmer, chain saw and two foot extension cords on reels, Carl O. Squires reported Oct. 30.

### Motorcyclist hurt

Alvin D. Smith, 21, of 2440 E. 24th St., sustained an injury Oct. 30 when the motorcycle he was riding and a car operated by Mary R. Snelson, 37, of 2331 E. 25th St., collided at the intersection of Jill and Wayne avenues.

### \$350 bicycle missing

A bicycle valued at \$350 was stolen from the home of Alex Vick, 2711 Idaho Ave., he reported Oct. 30. The machine was chained to a post on the patio, he said.

### Man accused of hitting

Shop N Save employee

Lloyd E. Millender, 30, of East St. Louis, was charged with resisting arrest, retail theft and battery after he was stopped at Shop N Save, 3250 Nameoki Road.

Millender allegedly struck store employee Jim LaBoube with his elbow after LaBoube and two other employees stopped him as he was allegedly leaving the store with a bag of oranges. Millender also allegedly struggled with patrolmen after his arrest.

### Woman struck by car on State Street

Pedestrian Rose Mengarecino, 69, of 1716 State St., was listed in good condition Friday, Oct. 31, at both Medical Centers after she was struck by a car on State Street at 9:45 a.m. Nov. 5.

The driver of the car was Mary A. Avery, 72, of 1940 State St.

Mengarecino said she was walking across the street when she was struck by a car turning from 18th Street. Avery said she had already turned right when she saw the victim in the southbound lane outside the crosswalk and was unable to stop before striking Mengarecino.

### Arrest on Johnson Road: bullets allegedly found

Tracy Lee Earls, 23, of Collinsville, was charged with having no firearm owner identification card Nov. 3, after patrolmen were called to the 1900 block of Johnson Road, where Earls allegedly refused to move the car he had been driving.

Twelve rounds of .38-caliber revolver bullets were allegedly found in the car. Earls was released on \$100 bail.

### Two car windows broken with BB or pellet gun

Vandals used a BB or pellet gun to shoot out windows of two parked vehicles on Nov. 4.

Irene Hayes, 4000 Sata St., said the driver of a car was shattered in her window when it was parked on the street in front of her apartment. Gerald Gordon, 37 Riviera Drive, said the left passenger's window was shot out while his car was parked in front of his house.

### Hand tools missing

Jerry C. 2200 Johnson Ave., reported Nov. 4 that two boxes of hand tools, valued at \$300, were taken from the floorboard of his truck.

## DUIs

### Charged with leaving scene of an accident

James Buford, 49, of 2122 Lee Ave., was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, driving while his license was revoked and leaving the scene of an accident with vehicle damage at 5:13 p.m. Oct. 31.

He was arrested at his home after he allegedly hit the parked pick-up truck of William Hughes, 2209 E. 24th St., in the 2200 block of Washington Ave.

6A

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—November 11, 1983

### Chain of Rocks arrest

Wendell McCallister, 62, of Marquette Ave., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at East Chain of Roads, Road and Springfield Avenue on Nov. 2.

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P185/70R13	\$55.95	P205/70R15	\$42.95	P205/70R16	\$55.95
P195/70R14	\$64.95	P205/70R15	\$42.95	P205/70R17	\$57.95
P205/70R14	\$64.95	P205/70R16	\$42.95	P205/70R18	\$59.95
P175/80R13	\$37.95	P205/70R15	\$45.95	P185/70R13	\$47.95
P175/80R13	\$37.95	P205/70R16	\$45.95	P185/70R14	\$50.95
P225/70R14	\$70.95	P225/70R15	\$56.95	P225/70R15	\$63.95
P225/70R15	\$70.95	P225/70R16	\$56.95	P225/70R16	\$63.95
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## State police offering safety advice to latchkey children

With the return of children to school and the return of both parents to the workforce, in many cases children find themselves at home alone, until one or both parents return.

The Illinois State Police are offering some safety advice to parents whose children may in this sometimes dangerous situation:

1. Teach your "latchkey" children to lock all doors and windows when they arrive home and teach them how to unlock them in the event of an emergency such as a fire.

2. Teach children that if a stranger (someone they do not know or know very well) comes to the door, they child is to never open the door or tell the person that they are home alone.

3. If someone calls on the tele-

phone, children should be taught never to tell the caller they home alone.

4. Teach children how to use a code phrase with strangers at the door or on the telephone. An example would be to have the child memorize, "My mother/mom/dad cannot come to the door/phone right now, will you come/call back later."

5. The proper use of the telephone in an emergency situation should be explained and practiced with children. A list of local, county and state police numbers should be kept near the telephone, as well as other important telephone numbers (i.e. parents' number at work, grandparents, trusted neighbors and etc.).

6. Children should have someone to "check-in" with when they

arrive at home to assure safe arrival and an opportunity to remind the child of safety factors and reassure the child someone is near in the event of an emergency.

7. Reinforce all safety issues with children, including fire safety of never playing with matches or the proper use of appliances and rules of the home.

Parents should let the child know that trust him/her and will be ready to help if the child is frightened in any manner.

Persons wishing additional information on child safety or child safety programs are being asked to contact Sgt. David Jung, public information officer, or Trooper Patricia McDaniel, child safety officer, with the Illinois State Police, District 11, Collinsville, at 346-3600.

## Parole officers lobby to restore cuts

SPRINGFIELD — Parole officers and their union lobbied legislators seeking money to restore jobs cut in August.

They warned the public was at great risk from unsupervised criminals.

The American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), which represents the parole agents and their guards, is seeking \$5 million to restore the jobs.

In August, 84 of the state's 151 parole agents were laid off, as well as more than 200 guards at prisons and county correctional facilities.

Many of them lobbied legislators in the Statehouse halls and packed a Senate Appropriations Committee evaluating restoring some budget cuts.

There was a cut from 14 to five adult parole agents in the region that includes Madison

County.

The caseload of ex-convicts to supervise for each remaining agent in the area has increased from 90 to 300.

In addition, a juvenile parole unit on the grounds of Alton Mental Health Center, staffed by three agents and a secretary, was eliminated.

Department of Corrections spokesman Nick Howell said the number of agents assigned to juveniles, which get more intensive supervision, was cut statewide from 38 to 19. Those still on the job are now responsible for 19,000 young offenders.

Rep. William Shaw, D-Chicago, one of the legislators in favor of restoring the jobs of the laid-off parole agents, said only \$5 million for parole violations had been executed in the last three months.

## DUIs

### Speeding ticket issued

Robert C. Cullen, 43, of 2129 Monroe St., was charged with driving under the influence, improper registration and speeding after he was stopped at 20th Street and Madison Avenue for allegedly driving 43 mph in a 30 mph zone at 1:53 a.m. Nov. 5.

### Driver faces charges after downtown accident

Robert T. McCallister, 21, of 2611 Grand Ave., was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, failure to yield at an intersection and improper display of registration

after he collided with a car 6:47 p.m. Nov. 5 at 20th Street and Grand Avenue.

The other driver, William A. Chromoga, of St. Louis, was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Chromoga was going west on 20th and McCallister was going north on Grand when the accident occurred.

### Driver stopped near 111

Terry Skaggs, 2002 Missouri Ave., was arrested Oct. 31 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after his car was stopped on Sand Prairie Lane and Illinois 111.

## Venice police

### TV, cable box stolen

Sadie Thompson, 1122 Douglas St., reported Oct. 15 that an intruder forced open a rear door to her home and stole a 19-inch television and a cable TV control box.

### Auto arson suspected

A 1986 auto owned by Bruce Bennett, 1114 Market St., was seriously damaged in a fire while the vehicle was parked on Oct. 15 near the intersection of homes on South 4th Street. A resident said a man ran away from the car and got into another vehicle, which sped away. A 2 1/2 gallon gasoline can and a rag were found at the scene.

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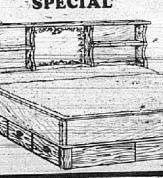
LARGEST  
SELECTION OF  
SUPER SINGLE  
WATERBEDS

FREE

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PLANT  
STAND  
36" HIGH

With Purchase  
Of Waterbed  
\$130.00  
\$299.88  
Drawer Pedestal  
Included



BRASS  
VICTORIAN  
STYLE 3 WAY  
TOUCH LAMP  
(Not Good  
With Any  
Other Offer)



With Purchase  
Of Waterbed  
\$330.00

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113 N. HWY. 67  
MISSOURI 63197  
636-1978

OPEN SUNDAY  
5TH ST. CHARLES  
WALSHAW'S  
OPEN SUNDAY  
947-1177

OPEN SUNDAY  
SOUTH COUNTY  
66 RONNIE'S PLAZA  
846-5446

OPEN SUNDAY  
Cave Spring  
926-6346

OPEN SUNDAY  
N.W. PLAZA  
(ACROSS FROM  
PARKING LOT)  
5505 NORTH ILLINOIS  
FAIRFIELD, ILL.  
256-1776

OPEN SUNDAY  
5TH ST.  
5505 N. W.  
PLAZA  
256-1776

OPEN SUNDAY  
5TH ST.  
5505 N. W.  
PLAZA  
256-1776

## Glik's

# SALE 25% to 50% FALL CLEARANCE FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

Juniors' Stonewashed Denim Jeans  
Entire Stock by Lee, Jordache, Rio, Sunset Blues & Union Bay

SALE \$18 Elsewhere  
\$30 to \$38

If you ever needed jeans—this is the sale for you!  
Choose from a large selection of styles in relaxed or tight fits.

Men's & Young Men's  
Sweaters, Tops & Shirts  
25% to 33% Off  
Reduced as marked

Select group of sweaters, fleece,  
knit and woven tops.

Young Men's  
Stonewashed Jeans  
25% to 33% Off  
Reduced as marked

Save on great fitting stonewashed  
denim jeans by Levi's, Lee  
and Jordache.

Juniors' Casual Pants  
25% to 33% Off  
Reduced as marked

Select group in washed canvas by  
Palmetto and others.

Misses' Piccadilly  
Shirts & Skirts  
30% Off  
Reduced as marked

Entire stock. Not available at  
St. Clair Square.

Juniors' & Misses'  
Sweatshirts  
25% to 33% Off  
Reduced as marked

Select group of warm sweatshirts.  
Includes raglans and  
screwpint styles.

Juniors' & Misses'  
Sweaters  
25% to 33% Off  
Reduced as marked

Select group of Fall '87 sweaters,  
includes solids, patterns and  
club knits.

Juniors' &  
Misses'  
Woven Tops  
25% to 50% Off  
Reduced as marked

Select group from Byer, Eber  
and others in solids and prints.

Juniors' & Misses'  
Stonewashed  
Denim Jackets  
25% to 33% Off  
Reduced as marked

Entire stock of stonewashed  
denim jackets.

Juniors'  
Stonewashed  
Denim Skirts  
50% Off

Entire stock of blue denim skirts  
by your favorite brand names.

Girls' Lee  
Outback Skirts  
50% Off

Sizes 4 to 14. Stonewashed denim.  
Front pockets and back yoke.  
(Sizes 4 to 6X at Collinsville  
and St. Clair)

Girls'  
Tops & Skirts  
25% to 50% Off

Sizes 4 to 14. Select group of  
woven and knit tops. Skirts include  
some denim styles. (Sizes 4 to 6X  
not at Collinsville or St. Clair)

Infant & Toddler  
Playwear  
25% to 33% Off  
Select group of boys' and girls'  
fall playwear by Healthtex,  
Buster Brown and others.

not injured. He was given a ticket  
for having no valid registration.

## Madison police

### Black suede coat stolen

Mary Shipp of 134 Garascha  
Homes reported to police Oct. 24  
that a black suede coat was taken  
from a closet in her apartment.

## Save on PC Compatibles & More

### 286-Based PC Compatible

Save \$200  
999.00 Reg. 1199.00

as seen on TV  
25-1620  
Laptops  
Ideal for Home or Office

Low As \$59  
Per Month\*

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### Easiest-to-Use PC Ever!

Save \$100  
599.00 Reg. 699.00

Low As \$39 Per Month\*

Ready to Use  
Includes Adapters

■ MS-DOS Built-In

■ Personal DeskMate 2

■ IBM PC Compatible

Tandy 1000 HX With CM-5 Color Monitor

Save \$150 848.95 Reg. Separate Items 998.95

Low As \$43 Per Month\*

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# Earl's

FREE  
NIKE  
POSTERS  
& GIFTS

**WIN PRIZES**  
COME IN AND GUESS THE  
NUMBER OF PING-PONG  
BALLS IN THE BAG HANG-  
ING IN OUR NEW STORE.

**FIRST PRIZE**  
\$1000 GIFT CERTIFICATE  
OVER \$500 IN FREE GIFTS

FREE  
GIFTS  
FOR  
ALL

JUST FOR  
COMIN' IN

**ASST. NIKE SHORTS**

REG. TO \$15.99 **\$9.99**

NIKE T-SHIRTS  
REG. TO \$9.99 **\$6.99**

NIKE LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS  
REG. \$15.99 **\$9.99**

FLANNEL SHIRTS  
SALE PRICE  
**\$6.99**

WOOL COLLEGE CAPS  
REG. \$12.99 - SAVE \$5.00  
ILL. FLA.  
IND. MO.  
GEO. TOWN **\$7.99**

MADE IN U.S.A. REMINGTON  
**SHOT GUN SHELLS**

DON'T BE FOOLED BY A 20 COUNT BOX  
OUR LOW PRICE SHELLS HAVE BRASS CASINGS



HUNTING LICENSE  
& DUCK STAMPS  
SOLD HERE

**BOX OF  
25 SHELLS** **\$3.75**

THAT IS 15¢ PER SHELL BY THE BOX!  
**12 - 16 - 20 GAUGE SHELLS**

**tasco**

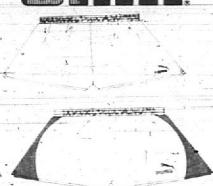
4x32	\$35.99
Reg. \$49.99	
3-9x32	\$49.99
Reg. \$69.99	

**STOP BY AND VISIT US DURING  
OUR GRAND OPENING AND SAVE**

**PUMA**

# Grand

THEY SAY SEEING IS BELIEVING -  
STORE AND YOU WILL SEE THE WIDE  
GOODS IN THE METRO AREA. A



**SHORTS**  
NYLON - SATINS - TAFFETA

REG. TO \$15.99 **\$9.99**

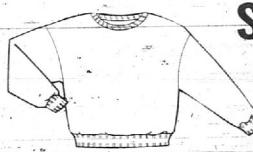
PUMA  
**SOCCER  
SOX**  
WHITE or BLACK  
REG. TO \$5.99

**\$3.59**  
PAIR



**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
FLANNEL LINED  
NYLON COACHES  
**JACKET**

REG. \$15.99 **\$9.99**



NIKE LADIES  
**SWEAT SHIRT**  
REG. \$20.00

**\$12.99**

**BASKETBALL  
NET**

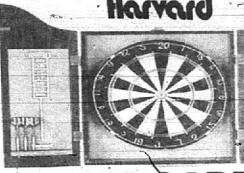
REG. \$1.99 **99¢**



COLOR COMBOS OF  
BLACK - WHITE - RED

**\$13.99**

Harvard



**DARTBOARD COMBO**

OUR REG. \$110.00 VALUE  
SAVE \$30.00  
BRISTLE DARTBOARD  
BUDWEISER  
WOOD CABINET  
TUNGSTEN DART SET  
Your Normal Cost  
\$109.97

FOR ALL 3

**\$79.99**

Nike

**TUBE SOX**

OUR REG. \$3.99

**2 \$5.00**

REG. \$1.99

ORANGE

HUNTING

VEST

**88¢**



JONES  
**HUNTING  
CAPS**  
REG. \$4.95

P.S. WANT MAGS?  
HEAVYLOAD? or  
STEELSHOT?  
WINCHESTER  
AT VERY COMPETITIVE  
PRICES!



**\$1.99**

**SLAM  
DUNK**  
MINI-BACKBOARD  
AND  
MINI-BALL

YOUR COLLEGE CHOICE  
\$37.00 VALUE  
BOTH FOR



**\$19.99**

# Opening

LEAVING — COME VISIT OUR NEW  
THE WIDEST SELECTION OF SPORTING  
AREA. ALL AT VALUE PRICES.

PUMA  
Soccer Shirts

REG. \$10.00 — REG. \$23.99  
**\$13.99**

COMBO  
\$11.00 VALUE  
SAVE \$30.00

**\$79.99**  
FOR ALL 3

NIKE  
BE SOX  
REG. \$3.99  
**\$5.00**  
Pair  
G. \$1.99  
RANGE  
OUNTING  
WEST  
**38**  
99

99  
LAM  
UNK  
BACKBOARD  
AND  
MINI-BALL  
COLLEGE CHOICE  
00 VALUE  
OTH FOR

99  
MODEL  
4000 L.C.R. .... NOW  
WHILE CURRENT SUPPLIES LAST

EXTRA PARTS FOR L.C.R. CABLES—KNOBS  
MOUNTS—COVERS 1/2 CATALOG PRICES

COME SEE OUR EXPANDED  
FISHING DEPARTMENT

Earl's  
CROSSROAD PLAZA  
BETWEEN K-MART and  
CENTRAL HARDWARE

of OUR NEW  
**CROSSROADS LOCATION**  
LOCATED BETWEEN K-MART  
and CENTRAL HARDWARE



## SHOE SALE

REG. \$21.99 OCEANIA	LADIES ONLY	SAVE \$10.00	<b>\$11.99</b>
REG. \$49.99 RAKE		SAVE \$20.00	<b>\$29.99</b>
REG. \$26.99—ADULT DASHER		SAVE \$10.00	<b>\$16.99</b>
REG. \$21.99—YOUTH DASHER		SAVE \$10.00	<b>\$11.99</b>

ASSORTED STYLES  
FLEECE

## WARMUP SUITS

OUR REG.  
\$39.99  
SAVE \$20.00  
**\$19.99**

**EXCEL**  
The Exercise Company

OLYMPIC  
308-LB.  
SET  
REG. \$269.99  
**\$199.99**

EXCEL SHADOW  
INCLINE BENCH  
WITH LEG DEVELOPER

REG. \$269.99  
SAVE \$70.00  
**\$199.99**

110-LB. STEEL BARBELL SET ..... **\$59.99**

HEAVY DUTY  
HAND GRIPS

REG. \$1.19  
\$1.99

5 SPRING  
CHEST PULL

REG. \$5.99  
\$8.99

9-FT. LEATHER  
JUMP ROPE ..... **\$5.99**

COTTON  
JUMP  
ROPE ..... **\$2.99**

BEADED JUMP ROPE ..... **\$1.99**

CHROME DUMBBELLS

6-lb. .... REG. \$12.99  
**\$9.99**

10-lb. .... REG. \$18.99  
**\$14.99**

16-lb. .... REG. \$24.99  
**\$19.99**

20-lb. .... REG. \$29.99  
**\$23.99**



TREAD MILLS  
AND  
EXERCISE  
BIKES

PADDED  
WEIGHT LIFTING  
GLOVES ..... **\$9.99**  
REG. \$14.99  
20% Off

## SLEEPING BAG RIOT

**\$19.99**

**\$21.99**

COLEMAN  
3-LB. FILL  
100% MACHINE WASHABLE  
FLANNEL LINING  
OUR REG. \$29.99

REG. \$32.99  
4-LB. FILL SLEEPING BAG.....

### RED HOT SPECIAL

#### MULTI FUNCTION

STOP WATCH.....	<b>\$9.99</b>
WRIST WATCH.....	<b>\$4.99</b>

OUR  
REG.  
\$19.99

OUR  
REG.  
\$9.99

**HUMMINGBIRD**  
BY TECHSONIC

### LCR 4ID

BELOW BASS PRO-SHOPS \$312.97 PRICE

NOW AT **\$299.99**

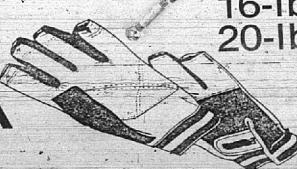
**\$188.88**

MODEL  
4000 L.C.R. .... NOW  
WHILE CURRENT SUPPLIES LAST

1/2 CATALOG  
PRICES

COME SEE OUR EXPANDED  
FISHING DEPARTMENT

**Earl's**  
CROSSROAD PLAZA  
BETWEEN K-MART and  
CENTRAL HARDWARE





1937



1987

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willaredt

## Willaredts to celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willaredt of Mattoon, formerly of Granite City, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 15.

Friends and relatives are invited to an open reception, to be hosted by the couple's son and family, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Mattoon Golf and Country Club.

"Your friendship is a cher-

ished gift, and they respectfully request no others," a family spokesman said.

Willaredt and the former Sadie G. Lewis were married Nov. 18, 1937, at St. John Evangelical Church in Granite City. The honorees and their son Arthur Willaredt Jr., moved to Mattoon in 1946.

Willaredt is the founder of the Willaredt Oil Co.

## Nurse alumnae group installs Myrlene Kriz

Myrlene Kriz was installed as president of St. Elizabeth Hospital Nurses' Alumnae at the group's October dinner meeting at Ravencell's Restaurant.

Grace Roncione, the retiring president, welcomed members and guests. Serving as hostesses were Mildred King and Alma Ryan.

Installed with Mrs. Kriz were:

Delores Staehler, vice president; Helen Gages, treasurer; Albert Roncione, secretary; and Blanche Blake, publicity chair.

Birthday wishes were offered Grace Pepe and Rose Juhasz Ruth Novacich reminded members the annual Christmas party will take place Dec. 12 at the U.S. Army St. Louis Area Support Center.

The alumnae also scheduled a

regular meeting for Nov. 17 at the Madison Recreation Center. Games will be played and each member is being asked to bring a gift.

After the installation ceremony, dinner was served to those mentioned and to members Dorothy Lewis, Josephine Czervinski, Maxine Carson, Lois Haynes, Anna Klem, Helen Buerger, Evelyn Buenger.

Martha Bischoff, Georgia Harlow, Sophia Lasky, Mildred King, Pauline Lemon, Bernice Duckworth, Marietta Daniels, Pat Tapp, Frances Gage, Ruth Smith, Betty Wendel, Isabel Carriss, Cecilia Hanrahan, Ann Klarich and Dorothy Geroff.

Guests attending were Billie Boswell, Betty Meredith, Marie Richardson and Louise Pittman.

## GITERSONKE-HIATT FOOT CLINIC

### PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST

General & Surgical  
Treatment of the Feet  
For All Ages



Office Hours By  
Appointment  
3120 Maryville Rd.  
Granite City  
618/931-0464



DR. MICHAEL T. HIATT, D.P.M.

## 2nd Baptist to hear missionary

Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave., will participate in a World Missions Conference in conjunction with other Baptist churches in the Madison County Association.

At the conference to be held in 16 southern Baptist churches in this area, home and foreign missionaries will speak about their work at worship services. Second Baptist will host home missionary Marvin O. Berry of

Joliet, Ill.

The church mission services will begin Thursday, Nov. 12, and continue through Sunday, Nov. 15.

A missions rally and luncheon will be hosted by Second Baptist at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14.

Pastor Mark E. Haunschild invites the public to attend services 7:30 nightly and 10:35 Sunday morning.

## Little to speak in Edwardsville

Eden Village Retirement Center is presenting the Rev. Bill Little speaking on the subject "What Makes for a Happy Holiday for You" on Thursday, Nov. 12, from 7-8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Eden United Church of Christ, 908 N. Second St., Edwardsville.

Little, who has been heard on KMOX radio for 10 years, holds a doctor's degree from Washington University and is pastor of Christ Memorial

Baptist Church, St. Louis. He's a noted counselor and author of numerous books and articles on self help.

His presentation will address the meaning of the holiday season as opposed to how it's depicted in advertisements and on television.

The program is free and open to the public. Because of limited seating, advance reservations must be made in advance by calling the center at 288-5016.

# CARTER Lumber

• QUALITY MERCHANDISE  
• SELECTION • SERVICE  
• GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

## LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS

**Gothic FENCE**  
• Add a decorative touch to your home  
• 6' x 8' pre-assembled sections  
**\$19.99** per section

**ECONOMY STUDS**  
• 2' x 4' x 8'  
• May be used for projects around the home  
**72¢**

**DRY WALL**  
• 1/2" thick  
4' x 8' sheets  
• Ideal to paint, wallpaper or panel on  
**\$3.49**

**CDX 1/2" PLYWOOD EXTERIOR GLUE**  
4' x 8'  
3 PLY

**CELLULOSE INSULATION**  
• Covers 22 sq. ft. at an R-19 value  
• Loose fill • Class 1 fire retardant  
• Will not itch • UL listed • 25 lb.  
**\$2.79**

**KELLEY WHEELBARROW**  
• Deep seamless tray  
• Hardwood handles  
• 4 cu. ft.  
**\$19.99**

**AGENCY GRADE STAMP**

**PINK FIBERGLAS INSULATION**  
• Do-it-yourself  
• Save on fuel bills  
• Kraft faced rolls  
3 1/2" x 15' R-value: 11  
**.13** Sf.  
**\$11.45** 88.12 Sf. Ft.  
UNFACED AVAILABLE

**5' GLIDER**  
• Ball bearing suspension  
• Rugged tubular steel frame  
• Weather resistant Philippine Mahogany  
**\$84.99**

## PLUMBING • ELECTRIC • HEATING

**WHITE ECONOMY TOILET**  
• Water saver  
• Seat available  
**\$34.95**

**REGENT LIGHTING SECURITY**  
DUSK-TO-DAWN  
• 175 watt Mercury vapor lamp  
**\$24.95**

**GROUND FAULT RECEPTACLE**  
• Protects against potentially dangerous low current ground faults.  
• With wall plate  
**\$12.99**

**LITE**  
• Adds protection to your home, yard or garage  
**\$84.99**

**BATHROOM VENTILATOR**  
• Whisper quiet, plug-in motor  
• For up to 55 sq. ft. of bathroom space  
MODEL: SCAARS  
**\$11.35**

**MERCURY VAPOR**  
• 175 watt Mercury vapor lamp  
**\$84.99**

**SEPTIC DRAIN PIPE**  
• 6" x 10'  
• Rigid P.V.C.  
• Solid or perforated  
**\$4.65**

**DELIVERY AVAILABLE**  
2 miles west of Hwy. 111 on Rt. 162  
Carter  
270-283  
162  
876-3605 Lumber  
876-3811 Plumbing

**CARTER Lumber**  
• QUALITY MERCHANDISE  
• SELECTION • SERVICE  
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• GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

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Sabrina Hope Rumfelt

## Rumfelt-Timlin

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow C. Rumfelt, 925 Northbrook Drive, Granite City, Ill., formerly of Granite City, announced the engagement of their daughter, Sabrina Hope Rumfelt and Gary Paul Timlin.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Timlin of Altamonte Springs, Fla.

## Tent 92 members meet at cafeteria

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865 Tent 92 held its monthly business and luncheon meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria.

The business segment was conducted by President Evelyn Feltz, followed with an opening prayer by Irma Taylor.

Secretary Enid Bohm read the records, and the treasurer's report was given by Louise Thompson.

Table favors and decorations were in keeping with Halloween. Taylor served as hostess and directed games. A prize was awarded to the most creative.

Also present were Violet Kasabau and Peggy Gibbons.

The next meeting will be Nov. 12.

## Kozaks announce birth of second child

Mr. and Mrs. James Theodore (Charlotte Rose) Kozak of Granite City, Ill., announced the birth of a second child, a daughter, who was born Oct. 29 at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in Creve Coeur.

The infant has been named Jamie Rose. She weighed 4 pounds, 8 ounces, and has a brother, Jonathan Joseph, 3.

The maternal grandparents are Rose Rice of Granite City, and the late Joseph Rice. The paternal grandparents are John Kozak of Madison and the late Cecilia Kozak.

The bride-elect is a nursing student at Daytona Beach Community College, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Timlin attended the University of Florida at Gainesville and is employed as a manager of a Steak and Ale restaurant in Jacksonville, Fla.

A May wedding is planned.

## Surbeys announce birth of first child

Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Marlyn) Surbey of St. Paul, Minn., formerly of Granite City, are announcing the birth of their first child, a boy. The child has been named Nicholas Paul and was born Oct. 30.

He weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Sparks of Granite City and the Rev. Dr. Paul and Mrs. Surbey of Edwardsville.

Visiting Chairman Ann Konopka sent a sympathy card to Helen Frazier and a get-well card to Florence Hagnauer.

The women were thanked for their work on the men's Kick-Off Dinner.

Past President's Nite will be held at the next regular meeting Nov. 10.

The "Good of the Auxiliary" was awarded to Vincie Zerlan and Dea Klesh.

## Eagles Auxiliary welcomes three

The regular meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary was opened by President Yvonne Gray. Conductor Ann Konopka presented the flag and placed the Bible and the emblem of the home on the altar.

The Auxiliary voted on one application and one enrollment, Joyce B. Bannister was also held for three new members: Shirley Thompson, Delphine Delaney and Evelyn Marie Bridge man.

Secretary Ruth Jorgensen read letters from State Heart Fund Chairman Audrey Spardlin asking for the group's support, and from Patty Thomas, thanking the Auxiliary for its kind ness.

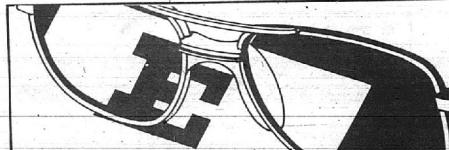
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The women were thanked for their work on the men's Kick-Off Dinner.

Past President's Nite will be held at the next regular meeting Nov. 10.

The "Good of the Auxiliary" was awarded to Vincie Zerlan and Dea Klesh.

Hostesses for the evening were Faye Stokes, Adele Wasylak and Vincie Zerlan.



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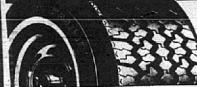
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P195/75R14	41.75
P205/75R14	42.75
P215/75R14	44.75
P205/75R15	45.75
P215/75R15	46.75
P225/75R15	51.75
P235/75R15	52.75
P225/75R15	55.75
P235/75R15	56.75
P235/75R15 (XL)	60.75
P235/75R15 (1.2" W/M)	51.75
P235/75R15 (1.2" W/M)	53.75
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P175/80R13	43.75
P185/75R14	45.75
P195/75R14	46.75
P205/75R14	50.75
P215/75R14	51.75
P225/75R15	52.75
P235/75R15	55.75
P235/75R15	56.75
P235/75R15 (XL)	60.75
P235/75R15 (1.2" W/M)	51.75
P235/75R15 (1.2" W/M)	53.75
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P195/65R13	44.75
P205/65R13	48.75
P215/65R13	49.75
P225/65R13	51.75
P235/65R13	53.75
P245/65R13	55.75
P255/65R13	57.75
P265/65R13	59.75
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P255/70R13	55.75

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P235/80R13	57.75
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P215/80R13	51.75
P225/80R13	54.75
P235/80R13	57.75
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P265/80R13	66.75
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P215/75R14	52.75
P225/75R14	55.75
P235/75R14	58.75
P245/75R14	61.75
P255/75R14	64.75
P265/75R14	67.75
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P185/65R13	41.75
P195/65R13	44.75
P205/65R13	47.75
P215/65R13	50.75
P225/65R13	53.75
P235/65R13	56.75
P245/65R13	59.75
P255/65R13	62.75

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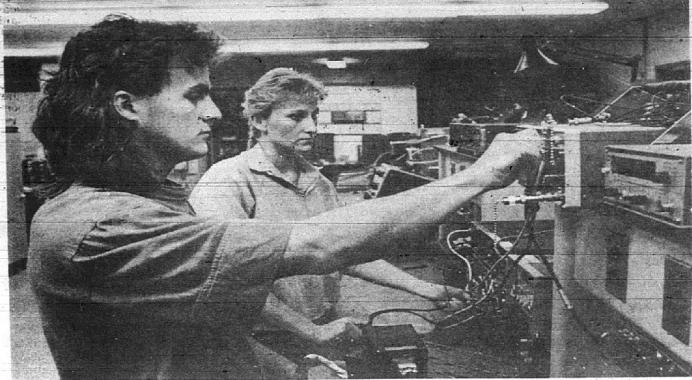
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P195/70R13	41.75
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P255/70R13	59.75

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## Testing

AT GCC Dale Prince (left) of Belleville and Clarissa Pollard of Granite City, both students at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, test some equipment during an aviation electronics laboratory.

## Support group holds Halloween party at school

GRANITE CITY - The Parent Support Group of the Education Therapy Center, housed in the former Lake Elementary School building, 3201 E. 23rd St., recently hosted a Halloween party in the school's gymnasium.

More than 65 people, including students, guests and parents, attended.

Refreshments were served, and door prizes were awarded, and among the local contributors were Pepsi Cola Co. of Alton, and Hardee's, McDonald's and Burger King, and Granite City Foods.

At the October meeting of the support group, elected as officers were: Pat Crider, president; Mary Kroder, vice president; and Robert Klatt, secretary.

The purpose of the newly formed group is to offer support to parents and to provide social activities for ETC students.

All interested parents of ETC students are encouraged to attend the next meeting Nov. 17. For more information, call Robert Burkeltthomas, ETC coordinator, at 376-0422.

## Test-taking workshops scheduled

SIUE instructional services is sponsoring several workshops for high school seniors who are seeking assistance prior to taking the ACT and/or SAT exams.

Two-part workshops will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the following dates:

• Feb. 6 and 20. Registration deadline is Feb. 1.

• May 13 and 21. Registration deadline is May 10.

• Aug. 6 and 20. Registration deadline is July 30.

Location of the workshops will be announced. Among topics to be covered

are specific information about the two test-taking strategies for standardized tests, time management during testing, anxiety reduction and practice in taking timed standardized tests.

Workshop registration will cost \$20 and includes a study guide.

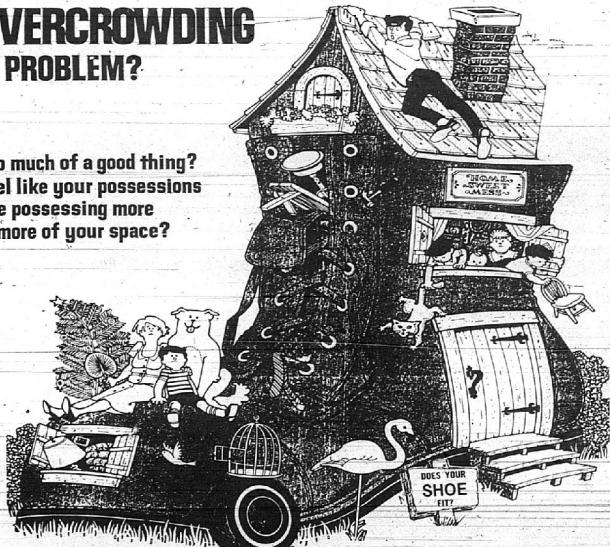
To make a reservation, students should see Sonja Kopsky in the guidance office at the Granite City High School for a registration/information sheet and return it with a check made payable to SIUE to Ruth Murray, Box 1630, SIUE, Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1630.

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## Monsanto helping youth

"What do you want to be when you grow up?"

That's a question high school juniors and seniors often have a tough time answering. Many students don't have a clue as to where to begin looking for information on specific careers.

For the 19th consecutive year, Monsanto and the Boy Scouts of America are helping high school students make informed career choices through Explorer Post 601. The eight-week program held at a Monsanto plant in G. K. Kruummrich plant, Sausert, provides a "first-hand look" into careers in the chemical industry. This year's program, which began Oct. 12, is divided into four career stations: engineering; computer applications; laboratory technology and personnel administration; and accounting. Explorers have chosen two of the four stations in which they have a particular interest.

During the sessions, Kruummrich employees explain degree requirements, demonstrate techniques and allow stu-

dents some hands on experiences. The program concludes with a tour of the plant.

Explorers' advisor and Monsanto chemical engineer, Steve Naert, said he became involved with the program to

help students make informed career choices.

"I feel that it's important to let high school students gain some insight as to what various jobs in the industry entail."

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**Whew!**

**CONCENTRATION:** Emily Schwartz of Granite City looks off toward boxes as he participates in a drawing workshop during Saturday Experience at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. Saturday Experience is a collection of special interest workshops offered this fall at the campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

## Marshall School PTA meets

GRANITE CITY—Marshall Elementary School held its monthly PTA meeting Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

At the business meeting, it was announced that the end-of-school carnival and picnic chairmen will be Lisa Morlen, games and activities, and Joan Stark, food and drink. Room mothers will be Pam Call and Cindy Rodgers.

A special Cub Scout recruitment meeting with Robert Blanton, Boy Scout coordinator, was scheduled for Oct. 29 in the cafeteria.

The PTA sponsored a room party on Halloween and plans another at Christmas. Projects provided special sports ribbons for sports competitions programs, purchasing fans for seven classrooms, sponsored field trips for each class and purchasing playground equipment and sports balls for each classroom.

The stage curtain will be decorated by Lisa Morlen. Materials for the curtains will be provided by the PTA.

PTA membership is \$1.50 for this school year. A membership card entitles members to vote at each meeting.

The special program was provided by Jo Waggoner, Chapter 1 Reading teacher, who explained the Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) program which is a service of the Marshall PTA. This is the eighth year Marshall School children have participated in RIF.

RIF, associated with the Smithsonian Institution, is a national non-profit organization whose purpose is to help young

people discover the joy and acquire the habit of reading.

On Oct. 30, Marshall School children and parents dressed in Halloween costumes paraded in Anchorage Homes. The parade was a RIF walk and its purpose was to earn money for the school's RIF program.

Marshall receives government funding for three-fourths of the cost of books for each child, but the school must raise one-fourth of the cost of books. The RIF walk was a way to have fun, bring happiness to Anchorage residents and raise the needed money through sponsors, organizers said.

Each child chooses a book to take home and keep and can do this three times a year. Last year, all children who read at least 10 books received a fourth book free.

Waggoner displayed a poster of colored photographs taken at last year's RIF walk. She showed and previewed approximately 30 books that were representative examples of RIF books. She also distributed literature about the RIF program and, assisting Waggoner with the RIF program distribution this year will be kindergarten teacher Irma Sanders.

A slide tape video was prepared by the idea lab students and their teacher, Mary Lou Schwab, was viewed at the meeting. Each student selected a copy of a favorite book. Students either showed the book's contents and cover and gave a brief teaser of it, told about an interesting part of the

book, acted a short scene from the book or related why the book was good reading.

A variety of books were reviewed. Connie Steffen, Chapter 1 math teacher, video taped the comments.

Ident Lab students were: Salina Morlen, grade two; Autumn Byrd, grade three; Nickolas Downs, Dennis Heath and Mandi Morris, grade four; and Matthew Vollmar, grade five; and Christy Cahill, Craig Eudy, David Harris, Melissa Holloway and Leighann King, grade six.

The next PTA meeting will be held Nov. 17. A special program entitled "Starlight, Starbright," dealing with story telling, will be presented by Sanders to the Marshall kindergarten children.

## Computer repair course offered at BAC

Belleville Area College students can now work inside, as well as on, microcomputers.

The Illinois Community College Board has approved BAC to offer a course in micro-computer servicing and repair. The classes can be completed in three semesters.

Computer repair is one of several specialized programs of

study in electronic technology.

Other specializations include: communications, electronics, industrial electronics, and industrial electronics. Day and evening classes are offered.

"There is a place in electronic technology at BAC for the student with good math and science skills," said Don Koleske, director of technical education programs.

"Our electronics technology

program is comprehensive and provides graduates to work in industry or continue their education at four-year colleges," said Thomas Cress, coordinator of the program.

Students in the industrial electronics program have an opportunity to be considered for a six-month internship with the Illinois Department of Transportation.

While it may not appear to be a big deal...it's our own little family miracle. The last two years I could play catch, walk my dog, even washing my car or climbing the stairs was difficult. You see, I was 103 pounds overweight and my weight problem was literally life threatening. It wasn't just an inconvenience, embarrassing, or tiring anymore; my life literally depended on it.

Having tried every diet plan and numerous weight loss clinics, I was faced with the biggest challenge of my life. Losing weight and winning my life. Being seriously overweight I was at risk with high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol, diabetes and heart disease.

Then I discovered The Optifast Program at Deaconess Hospital. It was only the first step in seriously losing weight and the last plan that I would attempt. The Optifast Program is a plan I can live with.

The Optifast Program is a complete medically supervised weight management program including a team of physicians, nurses and registered dietitians. This plan includes:

• Behavior modification • Exercise education

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When you're serious about losing weight remember The Optifast Program! Your lifestyle will change—for the better and your life may depend on it. Call 768-3085 at Deaconess Hospital today!

**The OPTIFAST® Program**

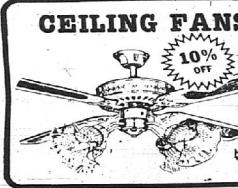
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HOSPITAL  
6150 Oakland Avenue  
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## THIS IS THE FIRST TIME JOHNNY AND I PLAYED CATCH TOGETHER

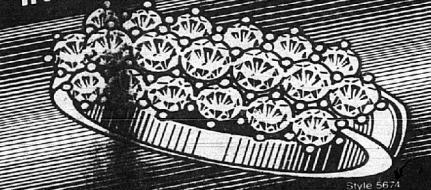
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• Reversible upper basket fits around plumbing or disposal. Rolls out for use.

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• 4 preassembled baskets to create this easy assembly bar sink planter box.

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## New downtown business

A RIBBON IS CUT outside Quality Liquidators, 1221 19th St. (formerly The Libson Shop), by Mayor Von Dee Cruse. Participating in the ribbon cutting are, from left, Judy Stitts, president of the Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Janet Miller, chamber ambassador; R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber; Patti Gibson, operator and owner of the liquidation store, with her children Sara, Shannon and Darren Gibson; Cruse; James Gibson, husband of the owner; and chamber ambassadors Ed Besserman, Lacey Randolph and Neal Miller. The store is open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and offers clothes, toys, tools and other items at liquidation prices.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)



## Downtown business opens

AUTO REPAIRS AVAILABLE: Revelle Automotive is officially opened last week as Mayor Von Dee Cruse cuts a ribbon outside the business at 1205 20th St. at Benton Street. Left to right are Lacey Randolph, chamber ambassador; Patti Gibson, chamber ambassador; Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Truman and Ruby Revelle, operators of business; Cruse; Don Miller, also an operator of the business; R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber; Judy Stitts, president of the Women's Division of the chamber, and Janet Miller, a chamber ambassador. The auto repair shop is open Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## Group supports credit act

Illinois retailers saluted Congress for passing a measure providing greater disclosure of credit terms for consumers.

"At this point we don't need additional questions regarding the stability of the U.S. economy," Vitale said.

HR-515 requires that banks accepting credit applications, generally, disclose the rates, annual fees, terms and grace periods of their charge agreements. Current regulations don't require this information until after the consumer decides to apply.

An amendment offered by U.S. Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., would have capped credit rates at eight points, instead of fed rates, freezing bills, slicing card rates to approximately 14 percent.

"Our measure would have hurt those the sponsors intended to help," said David Vitale, Illinois Retail Merchants' Association president. "Placing caps on credit cards would reduce the availability of credit, increase consumer prices and send shock

waves through the economy.

"At this point we don't need additional questions regarding the stability of the U.S. economy," Vitale said.

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Congress voted 356-56 against Annunzio's amendment.

## CITY TEMPLE BAZAAR

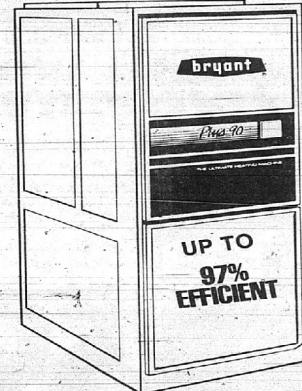
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## COUNTS' HEATING &amp; COOLING

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A local economist says the federal government has "handcuffed itself" in dealing with the recent stock market crash. "It is the Federal Reserve Board (Fed) to deal with the crisis," said Donald Elliott, a professor of economics at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The Fed can deal with the problem by easing credit; government spending deficits can be reduced by curtailing spending or increasing taxes.

The size of huge deficits helped spur the crash, Elliott said, but any attempts to curb deficits now will worsen the problem.

He said the government should have faced the deficit problem during the last five years, when the economy was undergoing its largest peacetime expansion in history.

Then, deficit reductions by tax increases or spending reductions would not have hurt as much as when the economy is at the end of a recession, according to Elliott.

The Reagan administration wants to open talks with the bipartisan congressional leader-

ship on a budget compromise.

The government, Elliott said, by curtailing spending or increasing taxes, could widen the crisis, slowing the economy.

"Fiscal policy (spending or taxation) is eliminated as a tool," he said.

The Fed must step in to ease credit and interest rates, thereby calming fears of investors, Elliott said. But fear of tight credit and high interest rates contribut-

ed to the stock price decline in the first place, he said.

The good news is that Elliott sees no depression on the horizon.

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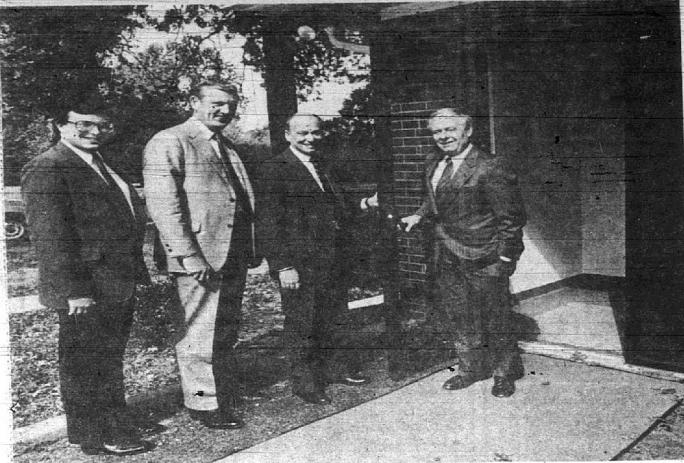
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### Tosovsky Center

**RENOVATED:** Full cost of the recent renovation of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Tosovsky Center was donated by Ralph F. Korte, right, and Ralph K. Korte, construction co. of Highland. The former residence of Edward E. Tosovsky in Edwardsville was acquired by SIUE in 1973 and houses offices of the University Foundation, Alumni Association and James R. Buck, vice president for development and public affairs. Thanking Korte are, from left, Alumni Association Director Frank L. Akers, Buck and SIUE President Earl Lazerson.

### Admiral owners look for answers

By Roger McGrath  
Staff affiliate

The shattering of the S.S. Admiral may actually be blessing in disguise, the attorney for the owners, S.S. Admiral Partners, suggested.

"The way they were losing money, it didn't make sense to keep it open," said Vincent D. Vogler, the attorney.

The financially sinking entertainment complex closed Nov. 3, after Union Electric disconnected power to the building.

"It's impossible to open because we don't have any power," said Robert J. Kochan, director of marketing and entertainment for the Admiral.

He left open the possibility the boat might re-open if electricity is restored. The Admiral owes Union Electric \$100,000. But even so, the Admiral is costing the operators money.

Keeping a skeleton maintenance crew of about 12 onboard will cost \$50,000 to \$100,000 a

month, Vogler said. And winterizing the new interior will cost \$50,000 to \$80,000, he said.

"There's a lot of pipes in that boat," said Vogler, who has engineers studying the Admiral's water damage. "It's been a cold spell of three or four days," he could have a lot of damage.

"It gets more critical as the temperature drops below freezing," Vogler noted.

Emergency generators now are providing power to run lights, heating equipment and freezers. The freezers are stored in a nearby possible re-opening of the boat. Perishable foods were donated Tuesday to the Salvation Army.

Vogler brought into the Admiral's office the boat's owners, who have experience with Chapter 11 bankruptcy and "workout" situations.

On Nov. 4, his office mailed bills to the Admiral's 200-plus unsecured creditors, asking them to accept the proposed settle-

ment offer. They would be paid 35 cents to 42 cents for each \$1 they are owed. The creditors are owed nearly \$1 million.

Pittsburgh riverboat operator Jim J. Connally has offered \$400,000 to settle those debts, Vogler said.

The creditors, "from all outward appearances, will accept Connally's offer," Vogler said.

Connally already operates four boats on the riverfront.

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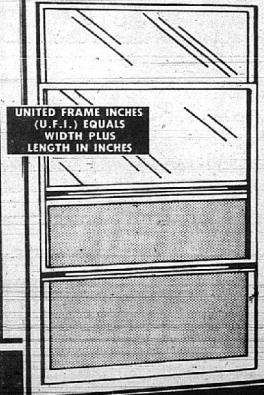
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## Wildlife, glaciers highlight adventurous Alaskan cruise

By Sharon Kubatzky  
Staff affiliate

With its great towering glaciers, chalky blue mountains, abundant wildlife, down-home cooking and deep, rich history, Alaska is a paradise for the adventurous tourist.

And for those who aren't ready to trek across this vast wilderness can sample Alaska on luxurious, four- or seven-day cruises.

From Sitka, one-time capital of Russian-America, to the winding mountain roads of Juneau, cruise ships carry travelers to some of the most remote areas of the United States. With the ship as a home base, one can experience old-world charm one day and modern big-city flair the next.

Alaskans love their state, and most of them are happy to share it with travelers. One needs only to ask around to discover the best local restaurants, tourist attractions and shops.

Most popular cruise destinations include Ketchikan, Juneau, Glacier Bay and Sitka.

Sitka, a town of 8,300, served as the base for Russian-American fur traders from 1804 to 1867, when the Russians sold Alaska to the United States for 2 cents per acre. A strong Russian flavor still prevails, and in the town's gift shops, one can find goods imported from the Soviet Union, including clothing, food, art and jewelry.

Visitors to Sitka also shouldn't miss the Sitka National Historical Park, which features a large collection of Alaskan totem poles on display in a forest setting.

Ketchikan

The colorful atmosphere of the town is dimmed by its frequent rain showers. Called the "First City of Alaska," Ketchikan boasts more totem poles than any place in the world. Its waters teem with salmon.

### Canal cruise set

The 100-passenger "Daphne Odessa" (Carnival) in 1988 will operate two trans-Panama Canal voyages between San Juan, Puerto Rico and Los Angeles.

One west-bound cruise departs San Juan on Saturday, April 30. Ports are St. Thomas, Caracas, Cartagena, Caldera, Acapulco and Mazatlan. Return to Los Angeles is scheduled for Monday, May 16.

The east-bound departure from Los Angeles sails on Tuesday, Sept. 27. It will call at Acapulco, Mazatlan, Cartagena, Caracas and St. Thomas before arriving in San Juan on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Rates range from \$2,495-\$4,995, based on double occupancy. Fares include air transportation. An early booking discount of \$500 per cabin is available.

For more information, call Costa Cruises at 800-462-6782.

artifacts on display at the church by forming a line and passing the objects out the burning cathedral to the safety of the church.

The church building was reconstructed and today stands as a reminder of the Russian American history of Sitka. Juneau, many towns located off the southeastern tip of the state. Tourists can visit the church and view the artifacts. Russian Orthodox services still are held at the church.

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### Royal Cruise Line increases fleet

The race for new luxury liners continues in West Germany.

Royal Cruise Line will build a sister ship to the new Crown Odyssey, currently under construction. Crown Odyssey will enter service in 1988. The second luxury vessel, yet unnamed, is expected to be delivered in 1989.

The line is refurbishing the 460-passenger Golden Odyssey.

In 1988, Royal Odyssey will sail to the South Pacific, Panama Canal, Mediterranean and Norwegian fjords. Golden Odyssey will offer Far Eastern and Atlantic itineraries. The line began in June 1988. Crown Odyssey will sail to Scandinavia. Transatlantic crossings, fall foliage cruises between New York and Montreal, and Panama cruises will follow in late fall.

For history buffs, the city's three parks feature culture and history displays, and the historic village is settled Alaska. Shops in the city's business district sell Eskimo and Indian crafts, gold nugget jewelry and souvenirs.

Juneau is the largest city in all of North and South America—covering 3,103 square miles—and all the facilities necessary to fulfill that role. At the same time, Juneau exhibits a sense of the pioneer ambition from which the 49th state originated.

Although the business of government has replaced the 19th-century business of mining, Juneau's historical district, the Red Dog School, is a pleasant reminder of life "way back when." The Capitol and state office buildings are worth visiting, but tourists certainly shouldn't miss the Alaska State Museum. Wildlife exhibits and displays about the history of the state, its culture and its Russian heritage, make Juneau's most popular visitor attraction a must.

Glacier Bay

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## Around the kitchen

November 11, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1C

### Love To Eat

## Heart-healthy appetizers should tease, not drown, your dinner

By Jacqueline Lankfer  
Registered Dietitian  
American Heart Association  
St. Louis Chapter

A good appetizer acts as a graceful introduction to dinner. It should neither duplicate it nor displace it. Except in situations where a dinner is served like a cocktail party, care should be taken not to drown the appetizer, but only tease it. Common sense dictates that a light appetizer should be served with a heavy meal, while a hearty appetizer should be a prelude to a light meal.

Everyone benefits when tasty heart-healthy appetizers and snacks are offered. Unfortunately, many popular dishes are high in fat, cholesterol, sodium or all three. On the other hand, many of these can easily be transformed easily into healthy snacks with little trouble. To achieve this goal, consideration must be given to ingredients and preparation methods.

Minimize the use of meats and cheeses and maximize the use of fruits and vegetables in menus, since they are naturally low in fat, cholesterol and sodium. Fresh produce makes a natural finger-food and the large variety available adds color and texture to any party table. Skewer assorted

fruit pieces, arrange vegetables attractively on platters and garnish plates with edible sculptured produce.

Spreads and dips made with low-fat yogurt, reduced-calorie cottage cheese and other acceptable ingredients can be not only delicious but nutritious. Examine favorite recipes carefully and replace fat by replacing some or all fatty ingredients with low-fat substitutes.

If made well in advance to blend flavors, the missing fat will go unnoticed. Serve dips and spreads with vegetable sticks, fruit pieces, low-fat crackers or breads.

If favorite recipes require high-fat processed meats, try leaner alternatives. For example, instead of wrapping water chestnuts in bacon, use strips of lean turkey ham. The same principle holds true for high-fat ham, which is ever possible. Pendant portions are not musts, especially if dinner includes a meat entrée.

The following recipe is one of the leanest and newest brochures entitled "100 Healthy Appetizers" available from the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter. The free brochure is available by calling the

Heart Information Service at 45, HEART or 1-900-255-9919 outside the metro area, or by writing the association at 4643 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, 63108.

Here is a sample of an elegant, easy and heart-healthy appetizer.

### Asparagus roll-ups

2 balls frozen dinner roll dough  
12 fresh asparagus spears, steamed  
firmly, or frozen asparagus  
spears, thawed  
(1 oz. each) Swiss cheese,  
cut in 6 strips each

Thaw dinner roll dough at room temperature, about 45 minutes. Using a rolling pin, roll dough in 5-in. square. Cut each square into 6 strips. Wrap each strip in spiral pattern around asparagus spear.

Place in warm spot 15 to 20 minutes to allow dough to rise.

Bake in 375° oven until sheet 10 minutes at 375° or until bread is browned on top. Turn off oven. Place one cheese strip on top of each spear, allowing it to melt. Serve warm.

Yields 12 appetizers: 34 calories, 1.6 gm. fat, 4 gm. cholesterol and 34 mg. sodium per appetizer.

### Cranberries color menu

The crisp autumn flavor and colors of cranberries make them a natural for nutritious cooking this time of year. In years past, the first big frost marked the start of the "crimson harvest" of plump, juicy cranberries.

Fresh cranberries are available from September through December, so now is the prime time to take advantage of them. Too often people think of cranberries only in terms of jelly or cranberry sauce, but cranberries are a roast turkey. However, cranberries are much more versatile than that.

America's native berry makes luscious pies, cakes and breads, not to mention jams, relishes and sauces. Cranberry drinks, cranberry in vegetables, cranberry relish and cranberry pesto salad are only part of the endless list of uses. Their distinctive, tart taste goes particularly well with hearty main dishes of meat, fish or poultry.

Cranberries also store well, either in a refrigerator or freezer. To freeze, simply rinse the berries, drain them and pack them tightly in a plastic freezer container, then freeze.

Cranberry Soup is one new and tasty way to enjoy cranberries. Served hot or cold, this sweet-tart soup will start any meal on a good note. Although it is rich in taste, the use of evaporated skim milk means it is not high in fat.

#### Cranberry soup

1 lb. fresh cranberries (4 cups)  
1 large cinnamon stick  
3/4 to 1/2 cup sugar, depending on tartness of berries  
2 cups evaporated skim milk  
1/2 cup plus low-fat yogurt  
Nutmeg

Place cranberries and cinnamon stick in large saucepan. Add water about 1/2 inch above berries. Heat to boiling at medium heat. Reduce heat and simmer until cranberries are very tender and begin to fall apart. Remove cinnamon stick.

Pour cranberry mixture into blender or food processor. Purée, slowly adding sugar to taste. Strain.

Place cranberry mixture and evaporated milk in saucepan. Reduce heat to low.

This can be served either hot or cold. Just before serving, top with tablespoon of yogurt and dash of nutmeg.

Yield: 10 cups of soup, about 290 calories and 1 gm. fat each.

This recipe is reviewed by registered dietitian Karen Collins of the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C.

Tested home boilers have 'certified' label

A "Certified Ratings" label on home-heating boilers is proof that the output and efficiency have been tested by the Hydronics Institute.

The test results show the "Annual Fuel Utilization Efficiency" (AFUE), which permits the homeowner to make comparisons when shopping for a boiler. The AFUE is required to be labeled on the boiler, within which the heating contractor must make available to the buyer upon request.

## 1980s consumer savors soup

Today's supermarket shoppers look for convenience and nutritional value in the foods they eat. In growing numbers, consumers want to know about the vitamin and mineral content, as well as the sodium and cholesterol levels of the foods they put in their shopping carts.

Along with this new nutrition consciousness comes a demand for soups that are satisfying and, above all, quick to prepare. Time is precious to 1980s consumers, so they look for convenience products and streamlined recipes to get them out of the kitchen and on with their busy lives.

To meet this contemporary criteria, there is nothing quite like soup. Soups can incorporate quickly and easily a wide variety of healthy foods such as vegetables, grains, pasta, beans and peas. It is also an ideal way to lighten menus with occasional

meatless meals.

Vegetable Chowder, hearty soups, created with good nutrition and simple preparation in mind, complements today's style of living and eating. Brimming with vegetables, beans and heavy beans and cheese, it provides a nutritional bounty of vitamins, dietary fiber and calcium. Handy process cheese spreads and convenient canned beans make it protein-rich and easy to prepare.

### Cheesy vegetable chowder

1/2 cup cubed potatoes (about 1

medium)  
3/4 cup broccoli flowerets  
3/4 cup thinly sliced carrots  
2 medium chopped onion  
1 small clove garlic, minced  
1 cup milk  
1 (8 oz.) can dairylea or light red  
sharp cheddar cheese  
1/2 lb. process cheese  
spread, cubed (See Note)

In 3-quart saucepan, simmer broccoli, carrots, onion, garlic and pepper in milk 15 minutes or until tender.

Add beans and process cheese spread. Cook and stir until smooth and heated through.

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## Regional

### Robertson wins straw poll; party big winner

By Ed Kamen  
Staff writer

**COLLINSVILLE** — Organizers tried to keep the Southwest Illinois Republican Conference from meeting at Pat Robertson's rally, but one couldn't tell that from the turnout Oct. 31.

Robertson, a presidential candidate from Virginia and a former TV evangelist, won the Republican straw poll held at the Collinsville Hilton in the same facility as the last two last month. His supporters brought up a significant number of votes.

Robertson's Illinois campaign, though two weeks ago, brought up 100 tickets for the conference at \$25 a piece. Each ticket entitled the holder to one vote in the straw poll.

"I wasn't going to lose," Robertson said. "They (Robertson supporters) were going to vote for me whether I showed up here or not."

However, Robertson's appearance at the conference was crucial if he was to win the straw poll, delegates for Vice President George Bush, and other national presidential candidate said.

"If the vice president were here there would have been no question who would have won the vote," said Madison County Republican Party Chairman Tom Long, who is a Bush delegate.

"We're delighted with the result. Anyone with any savvy would have expected Robertson to win the poll, but it was

much closer than some people expected."

Runners circulated Oct. 30 that Gov. Jim Thompson, whose name has been mentioned as a possible running mate with Bush, "ordered his people from Springfield" to appear in Collinsville to vote in the straw poll.

Although Bush made a strong showing, there were few people at the conference from outside the 21st- and 22nd-districts and St. Louis.

"I began to worry when we heard that the governor was sending his people down from Springfield to vote," said Robertson's Illinois campaign director, Dan Scalf. "We tried to sell more tickets, but we couldn't get them to buy."

And until there was no mass exodus to the south from Springfield, Thompson's influence was felt.

"He was checking with his people to see what we were doing," Long acknowledged.

"He encouraged us to get our people out. The results were significant."

Of the 600 votes cast Oct. 31, Robertson received 328, Bush 198, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas 50; Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, 25; former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, 3; and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, 1.

He (Robertson) was in a no-lose situation," added former county chairman party Ed Ragsdale, a co-chairman of the conference.

"If he wins, he gets a little momentum. If he loses, well,

he wasn't the frontrunner to begin with."

Despite jockeying for "straw" votes, the big winner was the party itself, which raised more than \$20,000 from the straw poll. It also included a check for \$5,000 from one supporter toward the campaigns of three area candidates.

"This is not to see who would get the most votes," said state Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, co-chairman of the event. "It was to raise support for our party — and we succeeded. This was a major way to build up our party in the Metro East."

Stephens, along with state Sen. Frank Watson, R-Carlyle, and Rep. Robert Gaffner, R-Glenwood, will benefit most because much of the money raised will go to their campaigns.

The all-day conference drew more than 1,000 people compared to the 150 who showed up last year, the first year the event was held.

"We had twice as many people as we expected," said Ragsdale. "It was a tremendous turnout."

Speakers at the conference included Phyllis Schlafly of Alton and Stuart Piper, political director of the Illinois Republican State Committee.

"It's not as important who wins (the straw poll)," Stephens said, "as it is that we get the people out and to vote for the election. To create such enthusiasm is very encouraging."

### Activist calls Ginsberg 'closet Bork'

By Matt Hall  
Staff affiliate

In nominating Douglas H. Ginsburg to fill the current vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court, President Ronald Reagan has "slapped the Senate in the face with another wet fish," according to Joseph Rauh, a long-time civil rights and Democratic Party activist.

"I think what we have now is a 'closet Bork,'" Rauh, 76, said comparing Ginsburg to Robert Bork, the conservative attorney Reagan prompted a bitter debate and was eventually defeated by a vote of 58 to 42 in the Senate.

Rauh spoke Nov. 3 at the Women's Democratic Forum of Greater St. Louis luncheon held at the University Club in Richmond Heights. Rauh is a private attorney in practice in Washington, D.C., and is general counsel to the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, an organization which campaigned against Bork's confirmation to the Supreme Court.

Regarding Ginsburg's nomination, the Senate, which must confirm any nomination to fill Supreme Court vacancies, should be skeptical and wary, Rauh

said. Little is known of Ginsburg's stands on important civil rights issues, such as school busing, abortion rights and other so-called privacy rights, school prayers and affirmative action in employment practices, which are likely to come before the court in the next few years.

In August, Reagan said that if the Bork nomination was defeated, he would give us someone else to nominate to just as much as Bork," Rauh said. "I think he did that."

Enter the closet Bork. The point is we don't know much about Ginsburg," Rauh said. "What do you do when you don't know anything about someone? You resort to circumstantial evidence."

That certainly includes, Rauh said, meeting with Attorney General Edwin Meese III, chief of staff Howard Baker and the three candidates, including Ginsburg, that the administration is considering — according to circumstantial evidence — to nominate to the Supreme Court in light of the Bork defeat.

"Ginsburg told them, his voice (and views), "Rauh said. "The point is that we know his views and we don't think the American people have the right to know

what Ginsburg told Baker and Meese on the night he was chosen."

Until Ginsburg's nomination, the administration's stand on civil rights philosophy is the same as Bork's, a philosophy the Senate found objectionable enough to warrant voting down his nomination, Rauh said. If that's the case, the Senate should once again fight the nomination, a fight that Rauh says Reagan is seeking.

"What his (Reagan's) reason for fighting it is not obvious to me," Rauh said. "It's not a good time (for a fight). With the financial situation, it's a time for the country to pull together." Rauh said the majority of Americans want a Supreme Court justice who will not go along with the dismantling of key civil rights opinions made by the court in the past 10 years.

That is why Bork's nomination was defeated, Rauh said.

### Mel Price exempts himself from ethics law

U.S. Rep. Mel Price, D-III., has voted to exempt members of Congress, including himself, from a government ethics law that allows an independent counsel to investigate charged of misconduct by federal officials and which recommends their prosecution.

The independent counsel law applies to the executive branch and Price voted to amend an amendment on Oct. 21 to also allow independent investigations of congressmen charged with misconduct.

"Ethics in government should be a non-partisan issue," said state Rep. Bob Walker. "That is why I am amazed that Congressmen Mel Price has voted to exempt himself from the law."

Price is saying that it is all right for a special independent counsel, to be appointed to investigate anyone else in the federal government — including the president — but that Congress is exempt. Why does Price believe that he and his fellow congressmen

are above the law?"

If some ethical charges are brought against a member of

Congress, they are investigated only by a committee made up of other congressmen.

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## 'Light rail' system can ease traffic congestion

By Sandra Kling  
Executive director,  
Citizens for Modern Transit

Metro Link, the St. Louis area's new light rail system, will be ready for its first riders in 1988.

Construction is expected to begin later this year for an 18-mile line. It will connect Lambert-St. Louis International Airport, North County suburbs, downtown St. Louis, and Southwestern Illinois.

Les Sterman, executive director of the East-West Greenway Corporation, said that 20 stations are planned. Six free park 'n' ride lots are also planned, five in St. Louis County, and one in East St. Louis.

Light rail has been called the modern version of the streetcar that, through 1966 — carried many St. Louis and Illinois residents to work, school, shopping, and the park.

Metro Link's 30-foot cars will run swiftly and quietly on electric power supplied from overhead wires.

Each streamlined car will carry up to 200 people. In rush hours (7-9 a.m., 4-6 p.m.) two-car trains will operate every five minutes, removed from traffic on a dedicated right-of-way. They will travel between 35 and 55 miles per hour.

Every train will have a driver and a riding ticket inspector. The presence of an official on board is expected to aid in preserving order.

The driver's attention will not be diverted by ticket-punching, or other duties, so added safety is another feature, compared to bus travel.

Metro Link will cost \$250 million to construct, the most per mile ever offered the best transit bargain in America when compared to other cities, by pro-

moters. The cost per double-track mile for the St. Louis system is under \$1 million, \$235 million per double-track miles less than the cost in Los Angeles.

The key to such dramatic savings is in this area's ability to recycle assets not presently in use.

In St. Louis, the initial route for light rail will be the existing 18-mile right-of-way, the same under Eighth Street, and Eads Bridge. The city will trade MacArthur Bridge for these elements (which are worth an estimated \$100 million).

Planners believe that this will save an estimated \$100 million that would otherwise be needed to construct a tunnel.

The tradeable assets represent

25 percent of what the region must contribute to the project for it to qualify for federal transit funds.

No bond issues or new taxes are needed to fund the construction of Metro Link. The money will instead come from the Federal Mass Transportation Trust Fund, a pool created from one cent per gallon federal gasoline taxes and earmarked by Congress for new transit starts. The money may not be used for anything else.

Over the past three years, Congress has made available \$36 million for Metro Link. A full funding contract will be negotiated during the next few months. It is expected that additional federal funds will be available to support construction through to completion.

The route will run from Lambert-St. Louis International Airport with the University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL), the Wellston Enterprise Zone, DeBaliviere area, Washington University Medical Center, St. Louis, Union Station, Busch Stadium, the Gateway Mall, St. Louis Center, Laclede's

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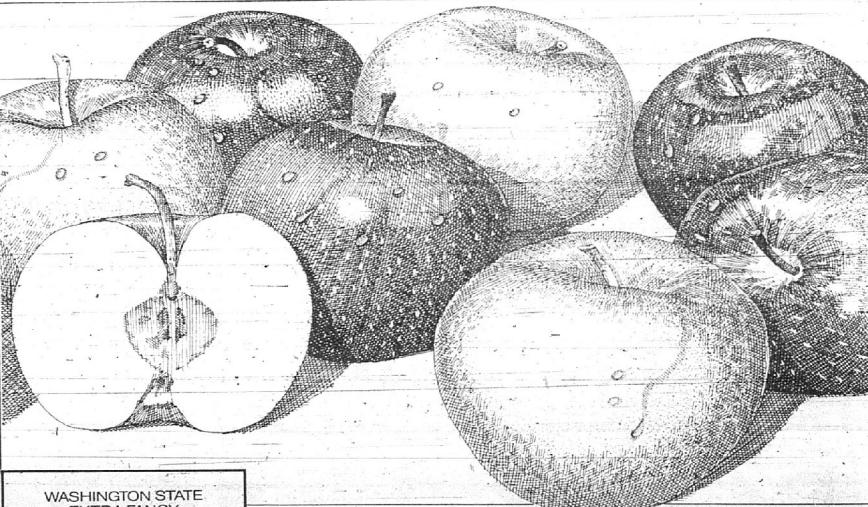
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\*Based on research conducted August, 1987 throughout the St. Louis Metropolitan area. All manufacturers' coupons will be redeemed at face value.

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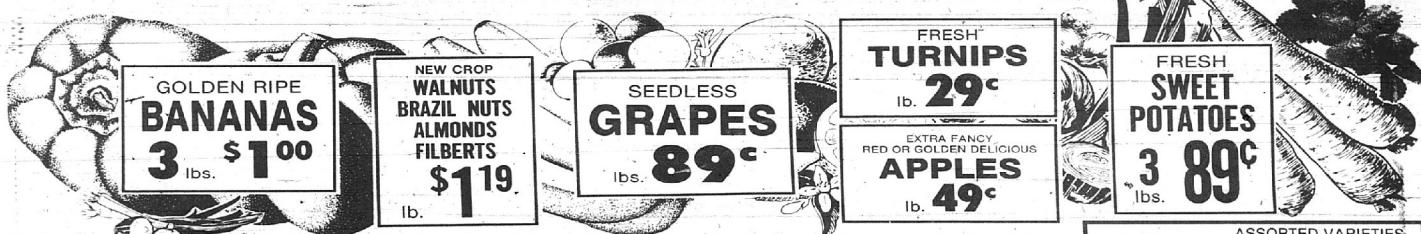
PLUMP  
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SLICED INTO PORK STEAKS MEAT TYPE PORK BUTTS	89¢ lb.
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BUTTER  
1 lb. Ctn. 1.69  
LIMIT 1 PKG. PLEASE

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
BANQUET  
BUFFET  
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2-ib. Pkg. \$1.69

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TWIN/FULL BLANKET	2.99	9.99
QUEEN/KING BLANKET	5.99	13.99

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## Low-fat diets can harm young infants

Many people have recently become aware of the health benefit of a low-fat diet. Low-fat diets have been associated with increased risk of stroke, heart attack and cancer.

But many people also assume that a low-fat diet is good for adults, it may also be good for children, including young infants. According to a new booklet from the American Institute for Cancer Research, that could be a serious mistake.

The American Institute for Cancer Research notes that while adults should limit fat in their diets, fat is an essential element for developing children.

Attempting to restrict dietary fat for children under 18 months of age, or limiting their intake of milk or low fat solid foods, may result in babies not getting the fat necessary for normal development of their brains and nerves.

The Institute's new booklet, "Infant Nutrition: Sound Eating Habits Start Early," provides basic information on sound nutrition for young children.

It notes that babies who are either breast fed or bottle fed on a regular formula will get sufficient amounts of dietary fat for normal development. Problems

occur when parents attempt to limit the baby's diet to the low-fat or infant foods they themselves are eating.

The Institute notes that, as a baby is switched over to solid foods, it is important to begin teaching the child positive eating habits by providing a broad variety of foods with a special emphasis on fresh fruits and vegetables.

It is also a good time to limit sweets. Though even newborn babies seem to be born loving sweets, studies have indicated that what the baby is fed during the first year may influence his taste for sweets later on.

The American Institute for Cancer Research is a national, nonprofit organization which focuses on the relationship between diet and cancer.

Through its cancer guidelines for Lower Cancer Risk, the Institute has recommended that

adults lower their dietary fat intake from the current average of 40 percent of calories to 30 percent or less.

It has published "Infant Nutrition" to help make parents more aware of the proper nutritional standards which should apply for children and which can be different from those for adults.

## Nurses given update on AIDS

By Dorothy Lucy, RN  
Member, INA  
District 10

The Centers for Disease Control recently released three Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Reports (MMWR) regarding Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome. The reports compare findings to previous MMWRs on AIDS.

One report, published on Aug. 14, included recommendations regarding persons seeking treatment for sexually transmitted disease, IV drug abusers, persons who consider themselves at risk; women at risk and of childbearing age; persons planning to become pregnant; persons seeking medical evaluation or treatment; persons admitted to hospitals; persons in correctional systems; and prostitutes.

The guidelines further recommend testing of sexual partners of, and those who share needles with, HIV infected persons.

CDC also advised that adults lower their dietary fat intake from the current average of 40 percent of calories to 30 percent or less.

The guidelines are an update and consolidation of earlier CDC recommendations. The recommendations outline precautions for intravenous patients and autopsies of mortician services, dialysis and laboratories. The document also covers sterilization and disinfection, housekeeping, cleaning, and decontamination of blood and body fluid

spills, laundry, and infective waste. CDC also states employers should ensure policies exist for initial and continuing education of health care workers on AIDS, provision of equipment and supplies to reduce worker exposure, and monitoring of compliance.

The recommendations also state that pregnant health care workers should be especially familiar with the guidelines for minimizing risk of infection and should adhere to them strictly. Health care workers who are pregnant are not known to be at greater risk of infection than those who are not. However, CDC cautions that their infants may be at risk of infection resulting from prenatal transmission.

The third report, issued on Aug. 21, detailed recommendations for prevention of HIV transmission in health care settings.

The report emphasizes the need for health care workers to consider all patients as potentially infected with HIV and/or other blood-borne pathogens and to take appropriate infection-control precautions for minimizing the risk of exposure to blood and body fluids of infected persons.

The fourth report is an update and consolidation of earlier CDC recommendations.

The recommendations outline precautions for intravenous patients and autopsies of mortician services, dialysis and laboratories. The document also covers sterilization and disinfection, housekeeping, cleaning, and decontamination of blood and body fluid

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The American Nurses Association has issued the updated recommendations to its constituent state nurses associations. Nurses can contact their state nurses association for information on the guidelines. Call 312-440-2848 or write: Illinois Nurses Association, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

On Sept. 11, The American Nurses Association presented testimony on Senate Bill 1375, the AIDS Federal Policy Act of 1987, to the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, is a companion to House Bill 3701 as introduced by U.S. Rep. Henry Waxman of California.

Senate Bill 1375 establishes a voluntary testing and counseling program for health care workers. It protects the rights and privacy of such test results and prohibits discrimination against seropositive individuals. ANA has advocated equitable and humanistic health care for all people and urges that this bill be passed.

It assures that those who are tested or treated for AIDS will also have those same rights. Mary Foley, RN, chairman of the ANA's Committee on Economic and General Welfare, testified for ANA that ramifications such as employment, housing, and insurance discrimination are warranted by the test results of Kennedy's bill proposes. Also stressed was the importance of health care worker education and public education as keys for prevention and avoidance of transmission of AIDS.

Sen. Edward Kennedy is a companion to House Bill 3701 as introduced by U.S. Rep. Henry Waxman of California.

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**Volunteers**

MEMBERS OF THE volunteer pallbearer program of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1340, are, from left, Richard Aurand, Michael Lombardi, Francis Bringer, Harry Fryntsko, Albert Mance, Pete Ferro, Art Lindner, Clyde Myers, Bill Zinn, Joe Pisel, John Dezan, Ade Stanek, Mickey Hunter, John Loerch, Jerry Rosenberg and John

Petish. The program was organized by Lombardi in 1978 with six volunteers. Not pictured are Cleveland Cox, Jesse Fildes, Virgil Morris, Victor Jahnson, Herry Brown, Richard Thalmann, Vernal Deutschman and Harold Cain.

# YOUR HOME NEEDS

## PLUS These LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

SUPER LOW PRICE  
EVERY DAY

**2.36**

Head & Shoulders  
14 Ounces • Normal/Oily  
or Normal/Dry

SUPER LOW PRICE  
EVERY DAY

**2.26**

Spic & Span  
16 Ounces

SUPER LOW PRICE  
EVERY DAY

**3.74**

Biz Bleach  
45 Ounces

SUPER  
LOW PRICE  
EVERY DAY

**97¢**

Ivory  
4-Bar Pack Soap  
3.5 Ounces each bar

SUPER  
LOW PRICE  
EVERY DAY

**56¢**

Zest Bar Soap  
5 Ounces

SUPER LOW PRICE  
EVERY DAY

**1.27**

Holiday Table Cover  
• 58 x 88 inches • One-ply paper  
• Holiday designs

SUPER LOW PRICE  
EVERY DAY

**12.96**

Formby's Furniture  
Face Lift  
New, permanent finish without refinishing  
• 3 simple steps, takes less than 1 hour

SUPER LOW PRICE  
EVERY DAY

**14.96**

Decorator Embroidered Soft Seat  
• Attractive embroidered duck design • Tough  
durable, vinyl cover • Champagne or white  
• Nos. 7101, 7120

**4.88** SUPER LOW PRICE  
EVERY DAY

Arcuisine® Non-Stick Glass Bake-ware  
• ½ Quart covered casserole, No. 01645-43 • 2 Quart covered casserole,  
No. 01645-44 • 3 Quart baking dish, No. 01645-44 • 3 Quart baking  
dish, No. 01645-42 • Non-stick, easy clean surface • Oven and  
microwave safe

**9.96** SUPER LOW PRICE  
EVERY DAY

Regal® Electric Knife  
• Stainless steel cutting blades never need  
sharpening • Soft-grip handle • Glass blade  
guards • Blade release button • Dynamically  
balanced for professional performance  
• No. V382

**96¢** SUPER  
LOW PRICE  
EVERY DAY

Puffs Tissues  
• 175 Two-ply sheets  
• 9.6 x 8.25 inches each  
• Holiday designs

**87¢** SUPER LOW PRICE  
EVERY DAY

Reynolds®  
Oven Cooking  
Bags  
LARGE SIZE  
BAGS & TIES

Reynolds®  
Oven Cooking  
Bags  
• 2 Bags • 19 x 23 ½ inches • Oven cooking turkey bags

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY — It is our  
mission to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due  
to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for  
purchase, Wal-Mart will either cancel the order or substitute  
an item of equal or greater value. If the item is not available  
or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price, We  
reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

## Business

10C GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—November 11, 1987



Earl's is open

A RIBBON IS CUT inside Earl's Sports, 3705B Namocki Road, in the former Gabriel's store near K-mart, last week. In the front row from left are Lacey Randolph, an employee of the store; Debbie Carpenter, assistant general manager; Earl Harris, owner and operator; Mayor Von Dee Cruise; R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber, and Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub.

### How should investors plan for future?

By Bob Hardcastle  
Staff writer

After the drop in the stock market everyone is asking the question, "What should I do now?"

But that question shouldn't be asked only when there are unusual circumstances in the market. The question needs to be asked every day as the investor builds and develops a firm financial foundation.

Diversification is the name of the game. The story about the egg in one basket still holds true. When she broke all the eggs, she had none left.

That's what happened to many people when the market collapsed. Now there's a lot of attractively priced investments out there to pick from.

The mutual fund market was hit during the recent market decline more severely. The percentage loss was about only half of what the stock market loss was. That's a definite option for the conservative investor.

Real estate, though slowing

down the second half of this year due to an increase in interest rates, still seems to be a good long-term investment. Whether you're looking at a second home, duplexes or strip centers, real estate looks very favorable long term.

Limited partnerships on leasing, real estate, computers, gas and oil production and others are great tax-deferred and sound investment potential.

Money around the world seems to move at will from one investment vehicle to another. The commodity markets now seem to be gaining the eye of many investors. Grain prices have hit an eight-year low this summer and meat prices didn't move anywhere in 1986. The farmer was really devastated in 1986 and early 1987. Eventually the city folks receive the repercussions and they just did during the recession of the market.

Mobile optics, prices are rising and most foods seem to be going up in price.

But remember, investment in commodity futures only should be considered as a high-risk

investment. In fact, on every type of investment made the investor should consider the degree of risk involved. Therefore, if the outcome is negative, it should be acceptable.

Insurance, annuities and variable annuities are other vehicles for investing. Insurance that has cash value and will accumulate on a tax-deferred basis, is an excellent long-term savings and protection plan. Annuities and variable annuities can develop excellent retirement benefits, based on a fixed income and a variable retirement plan.

By diversifying investments in different areas of the entire financial portfolio, the investor can find that while on one hand one investment may not be doing so well, on the other hand another investment may be making up for another investment loss.

Since it's already the fourth quarter of the year, investment and tax benefits are important considerations when assessing year-end investment portfolios.

Take time to plan your next investment carefully. Create a diversified portfolio.

## PA Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce

# Why You Should Be a Member Of The Tri-Cities Chamber Of Commerce

We often hear the age-old question: What does the Chamber of Commerce do? What can it do for me? Here are a few areas you might think about. Study them, then say to yourself, here is what the Chamber does for me.

1. We maintain an office with a full-time staff dedicated to the civic, commercial, and industrial development of our communities.
2. We answer the hundreds of questions about our community made in person, by mail and by telephone. We refer innumerable people to you, the business person.
3. We speak up for business with government leaders regarding proposed and existing regulations that will have impact on business.
4. We coordinate the talents of local business people in tackling basic issues such as planning, housing, taxes and industrial growth.
5. We stand ready to pursue any matter which can make our area a better place to live, educate, worship and raise our families.
6. We maintain a healthy relationship between labor unions and management.
7. We assist all new business in opening their doors with public relations and professional assistance.
8. We assist any person or business through our S.G.O.R.E. (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and S.B.A. (Small Business Association) committees.
9. We attract new industries and payroll, foster new markets, support you with legislative matters, conduct clinics, conferences, build good will, support public improvements, schools and improve living conditions.
10. We are constantly striving for progressive programs for new business, higher education, safety, environmental conditions, mass transit, crime prevention, health, insurance, recreation, community development, city government and highways, just to name a few.

As business people we must take actions to bring understanding to business by striving to participate fully, and constructively, in all aspects of our society — government, schools, civic and cultural groups. By doing this, we will not just be giving the rest of society a close look at ourselves — we will be acting as leaders who can make a contribution in solving problems, in such areas as education, government and industrial retentions.

**HOW  
DO YOU  
RATE?**

**THERE ARE THREE TYPES OF  
PEOPLE . . . THOSE WHO:**

1. Make things happen.
2. Watch things happen.
3. Don't know what's happening.

If you checked number one, you are eligible and vitally needed in the responsible task of building a bigger, better and more prosperous community. We need you as an active member in the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Join during our membership drive, November 16th through the 20th.

**Patch the  
Hometown  
Spirit!**

**LET'S GET TOGETHER . . .  
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!**

Count on me to become a member during our Chamber Membership Drive, November 16th through the 20th.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO: Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce  
1831 Delmar, Granite City, IL  
62040 or Call 876-6400

# OOPS!

**Good thing mom got  
DuPont STAINMASTER®  
Carpet at CARPETIME**

STAINMASTER carpet is so stain  
resistant, spills like this will clean  
up with just soap and water.

**DU PONT CERTIFIED  
STAINMASTER  
CARPET**

\*DuPont  
certification mark

**Hurry! Sale ends Nov. 23, 1987**

**VALENCIA**  
Saxony that offers  
timeless appeal to any  
room. \$899  
based on full house  
order of one color.  
**RIVERIA TRACERY**  
Saxony that  
will radiate  
a sense of  
luxury throughout  
the home.  
\$1674  
per Sq. Yd.

**MAGNITUDE-FREE**  
A footprint  
carpet that  
will add beauty  
and luxury to  
your home.  
\$1675  
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## Day in Scuol, the stuff of dreams

By Joan Elliott  
Staff affiliate

It was the kind of day of which dreams are made, white billowy clouds in an azure blue sky, 70-degree temperatures without a hint of turbulence in the air.

The train arrived in Scuol (pronounced skuh-voh), a small town in eastern Switzerland, at 10:15 a.m. That's easily verifiable by checking the train ticket, because, in that part of the world, trains are so punctual you can bet on them.

The Engadin Express from St. Moritz stops in Scuol. Beautiful mountains, lakes and villages rush past the train's windows during the 1½-hour trip. A rugged, charming man in his late 60s greeted visitors at Scuol's train station. After boarding a horse-drawn carriage for a city tour, the strangers were shown through narrow streets of this Alpine village. I leaned back in my seat and took a deep breath. It was almost

intoxicating, so cool, so clean. In the residential areas, people were outside chatting with neighbors, tending to their beautiful flower beds or sweeping the street in front of their houses. Faces of older residents reflected a lifetime of toil. But a look of serene well-being was in their eyes.

As the carriage left town, I stepped outside and ascended from a green carpet of land. Crystal-clear water hurried down mountainsides before it splashed mucky white streams, bubbling and dancing.

A panoramic view of Scuol included the village's Catholic church, which majestically stood on a hill. The church steeple was reflected in the water of the Swiss villages, perhaps an expression of gratitude for the abounding beauty that surrounded everyone.

Heavenly, beautiful scenery is not the only attraction in Scuol.

The city has a "bad," which is German for bath. Americans call this a spa.

This is a place where people go to be rejuvenated. They claim the medicinal effects of the mineral springs combine with the mildness of the subalpine climate and invigorate the body. The high altitude of the southern Alps to constitute a fountain of health. Scuol is known locally as Spa Queen of the Alps.

Those seeking treatment stay at the luxurious Waldhaus Hotel at night and spend their days at the spa or on Scuol's equally famous hiking trails.

The spa is equipped with large whirlpool tubs, chairs that are used for body packs and massage tables. Most guests stay on diet and exercise programs to ensure overall health improvement.

Could the healing program of Scuol make the environment be beneficial? The next time I disappear, you'll know where to find me.

Joan Elliott was a guest of the Swiss National Tourist Office, Swiss Air and Lufthansa Airlines.

## Rep. Mel Price will not endorse candidate for congressional seat

By David Rocks  
PRJ Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Mel Price, D-Bellefonte, does not plan to endorse his top Washington aide or any other candidate in the primary campaign likely to determine his successor.

Price deflected questions about why he would not back his administrative assistant, Mike Mansfield, one of three candidates to challenge him for the seat held by Price for 43 years.

"I'm not making any comment on that," Price said when asked about a possible endorsement. "We'll wait and see who's running." He said he plans to remain uncommitted until after the Democratic primary next March 15.

The winner of the primary in the overwhelmingly Democratic district is considered a sure to be virtually assured of capturing the seat. Price has said he plans to retire after this term.

Though he declined to give rationale for staying neutral, Price said he feels all the candidates — Mansfield, St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello and Madison County Auditor Pete Fields — are qualified for the job.

Price, who attended a fund-raiser in Mansfield Oct. 20 along with Reps. Frank Annunziato, D-Ill., and G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., said his presence in the city did not constitute an endorsement.

A spokesman for Montgomery said the Mississippi congressman is "backing" Mansfield, while Annunziato did not support a primary candidate.

Mansfield said he hopes to change his boss' mind in the coming months, but he will not run a campaign with or without an endorsement from Price.

"March is a long way off," Mansfield said. "I'm full steam ahead, no matter what."

Mansfield said he has raised about \$10,000 for his campaign that night; representatives of several defense contractors — longtime supporters of former Armed Services Committee Chairman Price — attended his fundraiser and donated to the campaign.

While Mansfield's campaign fund pales when compared to Costello's \$80,000 war chest, it is about equal to the \$10,000 Fields said he has raised.

"That's not a bad start."

### Campaign for Simon names coordinators

The Simon for President campaign has named coordinators in each of Illinois' 22 Congressional Districts. Illinois Political Director Jerry Sinclair has announced.

In the 21st District, they are Louise Biggs a Merissa labor leader, and Troy Boyle, a college political activist.

"This group represents the beginning of our formal statewide structure for political organization and fundraising," Sinclair said.

"Our coordinators are proven organizers in their communities and the kind of people we need to run a successful campaign in Illinois."

Sinclair said the district coordinators will be responsible for submitting names for Simon delegates, circulating names for Illinois' 45 delegates and Simon for the March 15 Illinois presidential primary, organizing political and fund-raising events in their areas and recruiting volunteers to work in Illinois and Iowa.

"As Paul Simon's home state, Illinois will be a strong source of volunteer and financial support," Sinclair said. "Our coordinators will be directing the grassroots effort we need to carry this state for Simon."

Illinois will send 187 delegates and 18 alternates to the Democratic Party convention next July in Atlanta. The Illinois delegation represents 5 percent of the total number of delegates to the convention.

would have liked Price's endorsement but that they are pleased with Price's decision not to back Mansfield.

Costello said he had not actively sought Price's endorsement, saying he thought if Price were to

endorse anyone it would have been Mansfield.

Costello said he talked to Price early on in the campaign about an endorsement, but that Price had told him he wouldn't back anyone.

"I'm pleased with Mel's position on the matter," Costello said. "He's in a tough position with a member of his staff running."

Mansfield said he plans one more fund-raiser in Washington

before he takes a leave of absence in November to campaign full time. He said he has talked to members of the staff of Armed Services Committee Chairman James D. Wise, about an endorsement.

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# Hallelujah, Herb!

## Heaton's sudden-death goal gives Warriors title

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

**PALATINE** — "Sudden death" has such an ugly sound to it.

It was first made popular in poker, meaning if two teams were tied after regulation time the first goal in overtime would immediately end the game. Then it was used in football and soccer.

It's not a pleasant sounding term, especially for the team that experiences sudden death.

But for the team that performs the execution, sudden death is sudden ecstasy.

Such was the feeling for the Granite City Warrior soccer team at 9:37 p.m. on Saturday at Palatine Fremd High School.

Heaton broke through the Hawks defense, took a pass from Scott Stone and blasted a rocket past keeper Chris Gusloff with only 1:33 left in the second sudden death period for a 1-0 win. If for another 93 seconds, the state championship would have been decided on a series of penalty kicks.

As it was, Heaton sent the Warriors and their loyal contingent of fans into sudden ecstasy while the Hawks felt the pain of sudden death. Heaton will go down in the annals of history for giving the Warriors their eighth state championship and their first since 1982.

"It was a great play to find the ball to me and I just went through and shot it," said Heaton, who was mobbed by what seemed like the entire population of Granite City.

"I was coming to me I saw Herb breaking for the goal," said Stone. "I just flicked it to him. When I saw him get past the defenders, I knew he would put it in."

He did to end one of the most exciting state championship games ever played. The Warriors had the edge in play last night, outshooting Matrice South 20-6 and getting 12 corner kicks to only one for the Hawks. But the title was still up for grabs until Heaton performed his magic.

"I was looking forward to pen-

group of kids," said Warrior coach Gene Baker, who won his seventh state title. "I knew this was a team that was good enough to win. I thought we were good enough to win last year. Our speed didn't show too well on this field, but we used it to our advantage on the last play."

The Warriors certainly had plenty of chances to win in regulation time. John Van Buskirk had several shots either stopped by Gusloff or wide of the net. Chris Nolan, who went much of the year on the junior varsity team, had a chance to be the hero but hit the goal post near the end of the first half. Dan Wilson went for the rebound and

### State tournament

At Palatine Fremd H.S.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Quarterfinals

GRANITE CITY 2, Barrington 0

Game 1: Naperville North 3, Quincy 2 (Penalty kicks)

Game 2: Park Ridge Main South 3, Chicago

Game 3: Waukegan New Trier 2, Rockford Boylan 0

Saturday, Nov. 7

Semifinals

GRANITE CITY 2, Naperville North 1

Park Ridge Main South 3, Waukegan New Trier 1

Third place

Waukegan New Trier 2, Naperville North

State championship

GRANITE CITY 1, Park Ridge Main South 0 (4 OTS)

had plenty of net, but slipped on the slightly moist field as the ball was cleared away.

Mark Felsman almost won it for the Hawks, but he clanged one off the crossbar with five minutes left in the fourth quarter.

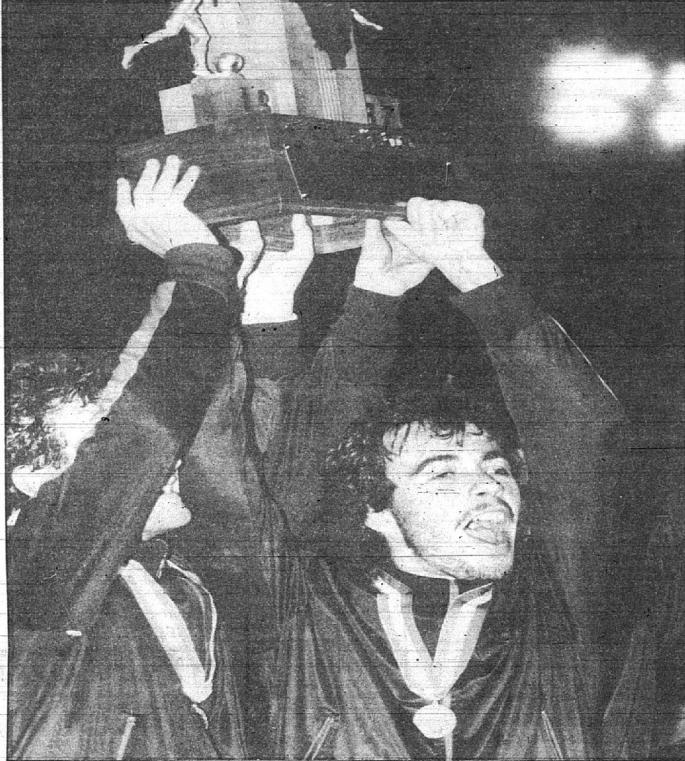
"We thought the ball might have gone in, but you can't argue with Matt Krekovich, referring to the football crossbar above the soccer goal which would have been out of play. "But they didn't call it that way and we were just as bad."

Krekovich's toughest chance in overtime came when Jeff Grote sent a bullet kick to him that smarted him in the play just outside the door. Two regular five-minute overtimes and one sudden death period were played with neither team having a great chance until Heaton brought the curtain down.

"I was looking forward to pen-

(See TITLE GAME, Page 3D)

"I couldn't be prouder of a



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

THIS IS IT! Warrior tri-captain Jeff Grote raises the state championship trophy with help from fellow captain Mike Lane (left) for all the Warrior fans to see.

## 4 Warriors on all-tourney team

Four members of the state champion Warriors were named to the all-tournament team at the IHSA state soccer tournament.

Goalkeeper Matt Krekovich, fullback Jeff Grote, midfielder John Van Buskirk and forward Troy Adamitis were named to the team, which was voted on at halftime of the title game between Granite City and Park Ridge Main South.

There was one other Warrior who got some votes but didn't make the team, although he had a team that only had one vote done at the conclusion of the game — Herb Heaton.

Krekovich, senior, made 11 saves and allowed only one goal in the tournament. Grote, a senior, continued his steady play at the sweeper position and Adamitis, a sophomore, was a constant threat. Van Buskirk,

who got some votes but didn't make the team, although he had a team that only had one vote done at the conclusion of the game — Herb Heaton.

They eked out a 2-1 win over Naperville North (22-2-1) in Saturday morning's first semifinal game as they were able to kill off the clock with some ball control in the fourth quarter.

They got a goal from Vince Darnell late in the first quarter and a penalty kick goal from Mike Lane in the second quarter to offset Tom Bruno's goal when on for dear life in the second half.

This was a great game, said Warrior coach Gene Baker. "Naperville has size and they played well. We were not necessarily better today than we were against Barrington. We just hope our backfield is capable of holding off the other team."

The game was a chance for

Adamitis' cousin and another sophomore, had two goals in the 4-0 quarterfinal win over Barrington and impressed those unfamiliar with him with his power and balance.

Other all-tournament selections were Matt Melendy of Main South (two goals, two assists); Mike Tworek of Main South (one goal, 10 assists); Todd Fessler of Quincy (two goals); Vince Jajuga of Waukegan New Trier (one assist); and Morry Steinback of New Trier (three goals and 17 shots, including 12 on goal).

Naperville North (22-2-1) and Quincy (19-2-3) had the best game of the quarterfinals as Coates and Fessler traded their two goals, including one each in overtime, before the game was

decided on penalty kicks. The Huskies won 4-3 when the Blue Devils' Steve Berry hit the goal post. Main South topped Chicago Academy (19-2-4) and Melendy had a goal and an assist. Three Amundsen players were ejected after a wild argument with officials late in the game. Todd Fessler of Quincy (two goals); Mike Tworek of Quincy (one goal); Vince Jajuga of Waukegan New Trier (one assist); and Morry Steinback of New Trier (three goals and 17 shots, including 12 on goal).

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### Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley



## Another exciting weekend at state

State tournaments are much like the World Series. You really look forward to them, but are you ever glad when they are over.

I can't think of anything more appealing for a sportswriter than to go cover a team in a state tournament. Since the team has made it to state, they are obviously the best team. And the opportunity to sit together some memorable stories is obvious, especially if your team wins it all.

I just returned from my second state tournament, this one for 2A. The Venice Red Devils won the Illinois Class A baseball championship in March and the Granite City Warriors won the state soccer title on Saturday. I have yet to know the feeling of coming up short, so I can't compare the experiences I have had twice with anything.

It's fun and exciting to watch a team you have watched all year cap it off in high style. And both of the state champs I have covered have done it in style. "Sudden Death" Heaton scored in sudden death overtime to give the Warriors the title on Saturday in Palatine. Matt Krekovich of Park Ridge Main South had two free throws with five seconds left to give the Red Devils a 56-54 win over Okawville in Champaign.

There was boudoir on both occasions, as you might well imagine. But on the whole, players and coaches were very well composed in the wake of their success. You can't expect that from Gene Baker, who has been there six times before. But for the rest of his players, Cliffon and the Red Devils, it was the first, and possibly only, such experience.

Both teams had tremendous support from their fans during the season and at the state tournament. Both teams had easy wins in the quarterfinals before fighting for their final two wins. The Red Devils had to get past two tough teams on the same day. But it's hard to get tired when so much is so close to being accomplished.

"I'm sure it will sink in after the weekend," said Mike Lane. "The shock is still there. The adrenaline was going all day, and we are in good condition. We just outlasted them."

There were some differences between this year's two state champions for 1987. Although both teams were very well-rounded and came up with a solid effort, the Warriors did not take some thought to name the Warriors' top player. Such was not the case with the Red Devils where Hall was the dominant figure and the top high school players in the country.

Although blessed with superb talents like Vincent Harris, Dale Turner and Wilfred Wigfall, Hall was almost without exception the best player in the right spot. The Warriors had a number of big-play heroes. They had no one with as many as 10 goals this year, but they had eight players with between five and nine goals.

"I know we don't have the big star like some other teams have," said Baker. "But we do have some players that deserve recognition. Jeff Grote is an all-star and Matt Krekovich is an outstanding keeper. The balanced scoring is the big thing with the team. It's a tribute to the way they work together."

The downside to state tournaments is how tired one gets. You start the weekend bravely thinking to yourself you will watch all the games and go home. But you just want to go home to the hotel and rest when your team isn't playing. You have to talk to your coach, your players, the media, the coaches, juggle a notebook and camera while trying to snap off a few dozen decent photos.

And when it's all over, there is still the long drive home.

But I wouldn't have missed this weekend in Palatine for the world.



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

JOHN VAN BUSKIRK goes into the air to head the ball away from Naperville North's Todd Gruenwald during the Warriors' 2-1 semifinal win on Saturday morning.

## Semifinal win was a tight battle

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

PALATINE — After a relatively easy time against Barrington in the quarterfinals on Saturday, the Warriors had to battle to advance to the state championship game.

They eked out a 2-1 win over Naperville North (22-2-1) in Saturday morning's first semifinal game as they were able to kill off the clock with some ball control in the fourth quarter.

They got a goal from Vince Darnell late in the first quarter and a penalty kick goal from Mike Lane in the second quarter to offset Tom Bruno's goal when on for dear life in the second half.

This was a great game, said Warrior coach Gene Baker. "Naperville has size and they played well. We were not necessarily better today than we were against Barrington. We just hope our backfield is capable of holding off the other team."

The game was a chance for

to that style of play. But the coaches just tell me to watch the space between me and my defender," Darnell said.

Darnell opened the scoring with a point-blank shot into an open goal after Herb Heaton's bouncing shot from the penalty area. Lane converted the ball to Kip Lane. But the ball went through to Darnell for an easy goal at 18:36.

At 27:30 of the second quarter, fullback Jeff Grote converted an offside and was dumped in the penalty area. Lane converted the ball to Kip Lane. But the ball went through to Darnell for an easy goal at 18:36.

At 27:30 of the second quarter, fullback Jeff Grote converted an offside and was dumped in the penalty area. Lane converted the ball to Kip Lane. But the ball went through to Darnell for an easy goal at 18:36.

They had a very good team in the air and they were going over the top on a lot of plays," Krekovich said. "We're not used

(See SEMIFINAL, Page 3D)



SCOTT STONE, who assisted on Herb Heaton's state-winning goal, puts a move on Naperville North's John

Schumacher. Stone was one of the fastest players on a speedy Warrior team that went all the way.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

## Speed, defense led team to 20 wins, title

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

Small and quick

The Warrior soccer team at times was so small, so many gnats buzzing about—pestering their opponents. But in the end, that was good enough to claim the city's eighth state championship.

And it was speed that decided the championship game. Goalie Matt Krekovich's long punt went to one of the fastest Warriors, Scott Stone. Stone flicked the ball to Herb Heaton, who ran through the Maine South defenders and Heaton blasted home the winner, in the fourth overtime for a 1-0 sudden-death triumph at Bellville High School at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday.

"People kept saying this wasn't one of my better teams," said Gene Baker, who now has seven state titles and was never good. It wasn't a big team, but they were very quick. Our speed didn't show up much on this field because it's only about 10 yards wide—but it paid off on the play.

The Warriors used their quickness and tough defense to post a 20-3-2 record. They outscored their opponents 73-11 and posted 10 shutouts. They allowed two.

### Park changes rink's skating lesson hours

The following hours have been changed for ice skating lessons at the Wilson's Rink, located at 1200 Bell Line Road.

From 4 to 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. classes changed to 11:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. classes changed to 12:30 p.m.

Upon registering in the park office, choose whichever class is best providing that class has not been filled. Instructional ice skating classes for children starting at age 4 are designed to meet the interests and interests of ice skaters.

The Ice Skating Institute of America's concept of recreation and skating is closely followed to ensure that ice skating is relaxing and enjoyable. The program's different approach to exercising and fitness: Lessons will be held on Saturdays beginning Nov. 7 and continue for eight weeks.

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### The season

9/2 BELLEVILLE ATHOFT	W 4-0
9/5 Vianney	L 1-2*
9/10 Bellville	W 4-0
9/12 Collinsville	W 2-1
9/13 AURORA	W 6-0
9/14 BELLEVILLE EAST	W 1-0
9/18 Quincy	W 1-0
9/22 BELLEVILLE WEST	W 7-0
9/24 Alton	W 1-0
9/25 QUINCY NOTRE DAME	W 2-1
9/29 BELLEVILLE	W 1-2
10/3 BELLEVILLE WEST	W 2-0
10/6 CHAMINADE	W 2-0
10/10 BELLEVILLE NORTH	W 1-0
10/12 Bellville West	W 3-1
10/13 McClure North	T 1-1
10/17 Park Ridge North	W 1-0
10/20 ALTON	W 2-1
10/29 CIVIC MEMORIAL	W 4-0
10/31 Decatur Eisenhower	W 8-0
11/3 O'Fallon	W 1-0
State tournament (at Palatine French)	W 2-0
11/8 Barrington	W 2-0
11/10 Bellville North	W 2-1
11/7 Park Ridge North	W 1-0
—Overtime	
—Tournament of Champions	
Home games in ALL CAPS	

goals in a game only twice and once more than 10. They used two goals in the second goal game scored on a penalty kick in overtime and with seven seconds left in regulation time, respectively.

The season started at home on Sept. 3 with a 4-0 win over Bellville Athoft, although Baker and

the players were very unsatisfied with the team's play. A 2-1 overtime loss to Vianney followed, although the Warriors played much better. Granite City won its next nine, including a pair of 2-1 wins, defending state champion Collinsville.

Adamitis scored both goals in the first win and Kirk Mills scored in overtime of the second one on Sept. 29 as the Warriors beat Bellville Southwesten Conference title.

Other highlights in that streak were a 10-0 win over Cahokia and a pair of 1-0 wins over Quincy and Quincy Notre Dame.

A shocking 2-1 loss at Bellville East and a loss to Bellville

West, 2-1, was followed with a second loss left led the Warriors into the Tournament of Champions. They scored 2-0 and 3-0 wins over Park Ridge West and Champlain, but lost 1-0 to McClure North in overtime.

McClure North advanced to advance to the tournament's final four for only the second time.

The regular season concluded with 1-1 and 0-0 ties at McClure North and St. Louis U. High, respectively. Granite City finished with a 13-3 regular-season mark, including 7-1 in the SWC. The Warriors had their

closest call in the first regional game when they trailed lowly Alton 1-0 after seven minutes of play. But Mike Lane converted a penalty kick and Mills scored in overtime.

Granite City then gave Baker his 13th regional title with a 10-0 win over Civic Memorial. An easy 8-0 win over Decatur Eisenhower set up a showdown with Cinderella O'Fallon, but Bellville South on Saturday. Having the soccer title come back south is something new to Granite City, which has won eight titles. Collinsville has one. That's 11 out of 16. But downstate teams usually find themselves playing just for themselves at the top, for the entire downstate region.

John Van Buskirk scored two to keep a 4-0 win over Barrington in the quarterfinals. Lane's penalty kick was the difference in a 2-1 win over Park Ridge Main South. The Warriors then beat McClure North in the semifinals. Heaton scored the gamebook ending with his breakaway goal in the fourth overtime against Park Ridge Main South.

## Krekovich finishes career in high style

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

"I feel very comfortable with everyone who plays in front of me," Krekovich said.

PALATINE — It's the last line of defense and a pretty tough line it is.

It's Matt Krekovich, the rock-solid goalkeeper for the state champion Granite City Warrior soccer team. Krekovich is one of the best keepers in the state, although he didn't receive all-state honors this year. Considering what he and his teammates accomplished on Saturday, Krekovich considers it more than an even trade.

"Getting an All-State doesn't mean that much to me," Krekovich said of an honor that did go to his teammate, fullback Jeff Grote. "I look at some of the other keepers and they were all good also. But we have worked hard toward winning the state championship and that's the big thing."

Ironically, Grote might have been more pleased in the end, not getting all-star honors. Grote and the rest of the team were so good during so many games this year that Krekovich was barely tested. He would stand back in the goal and do almost nothing except field long, easy shots.

Krekovich and Randy Chapman combined for 16 shutouts this year, and their 16 wins allowed only two goals in the post-season, one at the state tournament. The two allowed only 11 goals all season.

"I'm glad we had a chance to play here," Baker said. "He had a couple of times when he had to handle the ball in tough situations and he made the plays when he had to. He has been outstanding."

### Another victory for downstate

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

PALATINE — Score another one for "downstate."

In the never-ending battle for respect by so-called downstate Illinois against Chicago, this part of the state is having a pretty good year. Vandalia and East St. Louis Lincoln brought the basketball trophies back home and Columbia won a state baseball crown.

Now Granite City has come back with yet another state soccer championship with its 1-0 win over Park Ridge Main South on Saturday. Having the soccer title come back south is something new to Granite City, which has won two and Quincey Notre Dame has one. That's 11 out of 16. But downstate teams usually find themselves playing just for themselves at the top, for the entire downstate region.

"I live in Missouri, but I am proud of Illinois soccer as a whole," said Warrior coach Gene Baker. "I think it's coming along well in the last few years. There are many more quality players in this area than there used to be."

Still, Baker was constantly asked by Chicago reporters to compare their teams with teams from the St. Louis area. Baker was diplomatic in his responses, but there's no doubt St. Louis has more good teams.

"I think they are waiting for me to insult them," Baker said. "The teams up here are very good, but I don't know if I would want to get into comparing them with teams like 'Vianney' and 'CBC.'"

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## Heaton's goal just adds to Warrior lore

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

PALATINE The goal by Herb Heaton to win the state championship was an unforgettable moment for all Granite City soccer fans.

But the goal is more than just an isolated moment. It will be part of a tradition of excellence that has marked soccer in this steel town since 1972.

Since European immigrants settled here many years ago and since Rubin Mendoza really got the ball rolling in this town, there have been many moments to savor. The Illinois High School Association started soccer as a varsity sport in 1967 and the first state tournament was held in 1972.

Not surprisingly, Granite City was there and won the four-team tournament with a 2-1 overtime win over Northfield (New Trier West). John Sellmeyer was the coach.

In 1973, two high schools were formed in Granite City and Granite City South hired a new coach to come over and interview Gardens. His name was Gene Baker and the rest is history.

Baker led the Warriors to their place in the 1973 tournament and to the quarterfinals in 1975. But then he started a streak unrivaled in Illinois high school history. The Warriors became the first team to win five consecutive Illinois state championships when they rolled to the title in 1976-80.

"I can almost remember that," Baker said with a smile last Saturday. "That was back in the dark ages of soccer in the state."

The Warriors were unquestionably the king of soccer in the state, winning state title games by scores like 6-1, 5-1 and 4-0.

It frustrated the bigwigs in the Chicago area who wanted their teams to win. Finally, the Warriors made a trip to state in 1981 and the Chicagoans rejoiced. But the state title was won by, you guessed it, Collinsville. The Warriors returned to win again in 1982 and lost to the eventual state champions on penalty kicks in 1983.

Since then, Collinsville has made two more trips and won one more title as a worthy suc-



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

HERB HEATON lets everyone know where the Warriors stand in Illinois high school

### • Semifinal

(Continued from Page 1D)

should score on those about every time."

Lane went to the bottom right corner. As Lase broke the other way, the goal keeper to his difference when Brune chipped one over Krekovich's head at 31:07 after a Warrior defender tried to clear the ball.

"He was a little too far and got in trouble with the ball wasn't cleared all the way," Krekovich said of the only goal he allowed at state.

The Warriors held the clock as they won the ball on several occasions in the fourth quarter, frustrating the Huskies as Rob

Coates drew a yellow and red card with three minutes left after hauling down Troy Adamitis.

"I can't help it if they don't want to play soccer on the field," said Husky coach Dale Schaefer, who was slightly irritated that Granite City's Haig Nighohossian was one of the game officials. "I don't think Granite City is the dominant team in the state right now."

The Warriors had some anxious moments when Krekovich was caught out of the net early in the fourth quarter, but he would always get a shot at the net before the ball was cleared out of danger. Then Kre-

kovich came out to intercept a crossing pass with 30 seconds left to choke off Naperville's last gasp.

"Matt showed what he can do in this game and we got some good efforts from Lane in the backfield," Baker said. "The team will shoot the ball and test you. John Van Buskirk was called on to do some different things in this game and responded. He is very flexible. And he got a strong contribution from Rick Pyle."

Pyle was injured in the Banning game but came back and played two strong games on Saturday.

"I would like the games to be

easier, but I doubt it that will happen," Baker said.

Those words proved prophetic later Saturday night.

### • Title game

(Continued from Page 1D)

alty kicks," said Krekovich, who will have to be man on the spot in that situation. "I felt like we could have won it then."

But Heaton's goal was a welcome sight to most of the other players.

"We had our chances the whole game," said tri-captain Kirk Mills, who was near tears in the post-game celebration.

"We were all for Herb going in 1

just said 'Thank God.'

"I knew he was going to put it in," said sophomore Troy Adamitis. "He made a great shot and I really didn't know what to think when he scored. I just knew we had won it."

Gusloff made 11 saves for

Maine South, which finished with

a 17-3-5 record.

"Their goalie played well the whole game and I think their coach is a real guy," Baker said. "His actions on the sideline were a pleasure to watch."

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